

Chance of Snow

Partly cloudy and colder tonight and tomorrow with scattered snow flurries. Low tonight in the 20's. High tomorrow 44-52. Yesterday's high, 56; low 30. High year ago, 41; low 21.

Monday, March 3, 1958

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

10 Pages

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

75th Year—52



SEARCH FOR BODIES — Rescue workers in rowboats search the waters of the Big Sandy River near Prestonsburg, Ky., for the bodies of 11 children who drowned when their school bus plunged into

the river Friday. The bodies of 14 others have been recovered from the swollen stream.

Prober Plots Impeachment Of FCC A's

'Some Senators' Due For Call Before House Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Committee investigating the FCC said today he will seek to impeach Commissioner Richard A. Mack, and that "certain senators" who intervened in a Miami television case are going to have to come before the committee.

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Specifically, he demanded investigation of what Sens. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), Holland (D-Fla.) and Smathers (D-Fla.) did in behalf of A. Frank Katzentine, a losing applicant for Miami Channel 10.

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Missing Brooklyn Bride Still Plans Marriage

NEW YORK (AP) — Irene Arzedi and her fiancé Joseph Pinto say they are "definitely going to get married" despite the girl's cross-country walkout on their scheduled wedding nine days ago.

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Early today, a party of volunteers patrolling the river bank in a boat found the body of a small, unidentified girl wedged against a

He's Jobless, But Young Dad Has Friends

COLUMBUS (AP) — Larry Ford may not have a job, but at least he has friends.

They are the two policemen who arrested him and the storekeeper whose marked he tried to burglarize but couldn't, because his conscience wouldn't let him.

Larry, 19, a husband, father and unemployed worker, went out into the night last Thursday looking for friends, looking for someone from whom he could borrow some money. He found none.

As he walked he kept thinking of his pregnant wife, Jane Ellen, 16, crying in their one-room apartment because there was no food in the house, no milk for their baby.

Larry thought of the 22 cents he had in his name. And he thought how he couldn't go home empty-handed.

All this he told policemen later. He told how he walked by the market, broke a window, then stood there, wrestling with his conscience, the food within reach.

But he couldn't take anything. A neighbor who heard the glass break, called police, then watched him stand there 10 minutes. It was their duty to police jailed him.

Then they went to Larry's wife, bought her food and milk for the baby, and gave her what little money they had. The next day the officers, Sgt. James Helse and detective Herb Fischer, contacted the market operator, Al Orsina.

Orsina heard of Larry's predicament. He declined to press charges.

And he even offered the Fords food. The police let Larry out of jail Saturday.

Annual 4-H Advisor Banquet Slated Tomorrow at Church

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log about a mile downstream from where the bus plunged into the river Friday morning.

SEARCHLIGHTS swept the muddy waters and small boats patrolled the river as far as four miles downstream in a constant all-night vigil.

A launch carrying Navy divers started out early today, cruising the river with the divers making periodic descents into the muddy depths in search of victims washed away as the powerful current tumbled the submerged bus 200 yards downstream from the death plunge scene.

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For some of the families involved, the vigil continued. At least seven of them had lost more than one child.

One coal miner who lost a son summed up the general feeling of this small mountain community:

"It was the worst shock I ever had in the world."

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TEN BODIES were carried out gently and scraped free of mud that encased them. Workers had to chop through the side of the smashed bus and shovel out mud to reach five others.

Thousands of onlookers bared their heads as a mountain preacher voiced a brief prayer over a loud speaker.

The bodies were taken to the Prestonsburg Armory, where parents identified them.

Private funerals were being arranged at three funeral homes.

Film Czar's Rites Held on Stage

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hollywood gave stern Harry Cohn the biggest funeral in movieland history.

The movie czar — his rule on Columbia's lot was as absolute as any monarch's — was entombed Sunday after rites attended by 1,500 Hollywood figures.

The turnout belied the legend that Cohn had built up about himself — a legend of fear and inflexible autocracy. The mourners included some of his most famous adversaries.

The setting was unusual, even for Hollywood. Cohn's funeral was held on Sound Stage 12 on the Columbia lot. It was a monument he built for himself.

will be presented, along with recognition of the 5, 10, 15, and 20 year advisors.

C. V. Neal, the only 20-year advisor, will make a brief summary of experiences he has had with 4-H in these 20 years.

Other advisors being honored include George Mallett, Mrs. Bertram Wertman, Mrs. Frank Baum, Mrs. Chaney Vance, Barbara Storer, Mrs. Donald Hardman, Kenneth Shell, Harold Gibson, Bob Bush, Harold Skinner, Mrs. Hannah Peters, and Mrs. Robert Newton.

Koreans Refuse To Release U.S. Plane Pilots

Communists Hold Out For Recognition by Western Nations

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — A six-hour Allied-Communist meeting on the possible return of two Germans and two Americans held in North Korea ended in a deadlock today over Red demands for negotiations between governments.

The Communists flatly rejected that the two American pilots and two West German passengers of the South Korean commercial airliner held in North Korea since Feb. 16 be handed over at once.

Both U.S. and West German diplomatic representatives were present at a meeting of secretaries of the Allied-Red truce commission.

The North Koreans demanded that arrangements first be worked out by meetings between officials of the United States, West Germany and North Korea, which would like to get recognition in any form from the West.

After arguments lasting into the night, U.S. Navy Capt. George W. Kehl, the U.N. representative, told the Reds the Allied side "has no intention to arrange a political meeting between government representatives." With that, the session adjourned indefinitely.

THE COMMUNISTS also refused to deal with representatives of the South Korean Red Cross concerning the 30 Korean passengers on the plane.

Earlier the Reds' Pyongyang radio had said that North Korea was ready to return the pilots, the West Germans and any South Koreans who wanted to leave.

But today North Korean Col. Kim Choon Kyang told the commission that return of anyone wanting to go home "will be realized expeditiously" if the South Korean, U.S. and West German governments made a concrete response to the Red proposal.

After the airliner was seized the Communists had said any aboard wanting to go South could do so only after negotiations between the South and North Korean governments. The proposal was rejected. South Korea, like the United States, does not recognize North Korea.

Kehl accused the Communists today of holding the plane's occupants as "hostages for their political purposes."

The captured airliner was piloted by Willis P. Hobbs, Vallejo, Calif., and Air Force Lt. Col. Howard W. McClelland, Buchanan, Mich.

Indian Lake Death Case Being Probed

BELLEFONTAINE (AP) — An elderly man, his wrists slashed, was found today in his home on an Indian Lake island near the body of his wife. She had been slain by a rifle shot.

The man, Edward Strump, about 70, was brought to Mary Rutan Hospital here in critical condition.

Sheriff Fred Forster, who was investigating, was unable immediately to give the name or age of the dead woman.

The Strump home is located on Orchard Island in Indian Lake.

Pope Said Outraged By Judges' Decision

Circleville Cagers Drop From Tournament, 54-40

By PAUL SMALLWOOD
Herald Staff Writer

A slow first quarter eventually led to a 54-40 defeat for the Circleville Tigers in their first Central District Class AA game Saturday night with Bexley. The test was played at Grandview.

The Tigers couldn't get the lid off the hoop in the first frame and had to settle for a 11-2 deficit which they couldn't overcome in the final three quarters.

Circleville improved in the second quarter to narrow things to 29-21 at halftime, but couldn't gain an upper hand in the third and last quarters.

Both teams suffered a chilly night from the field and lost the ball several times on some loose handling and erring footwork.

THE LOCALS matched Bexley

in field goals with 16, but the Capital city five popped away for 22 free throws while Circleville could manage only eight. The Tigers missed eight fouls and Bexley nine.

Circleville stayed within striking distance until the fourth quarter. The final chapter got under way with Bexley leading 40-30 and hopes still remained on the Tiger side.

However, Bexley was not to be denied in racking up its second victory of the tourney and the winners hung on for a Tiger-taming last frame. The Columbus quint killed all local hopes by tallying 14 points while Circleville could get only eight in this stanza.

Bill Johnson and Jon Parcher, Circleville's best scoring punch, both suffered cold nights. Johnson recorded his poorest night

of the season by hitting for only six points.

Parcher, held back early in the test by fouls, tallied only four markers. He left the game early in the fourth quarter on his fifth personal.

Guard John Wright took over scoring honors for the locals with nine points. Mike Hosler, also off his usual pace, hit for seven.

BIG JERRY Hockman of Bexley proved to be the most formidable opponent by tallying 23 points to lead both teams. Much of his damage came at the foul line where he connected 11 times and missed five.

Robert Babbitt assisted Hockman with nine markers and Sam (Continued on Page Two)

Some Waiting Faces Farmers In Ohio Soil Bank Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio farmers who got in at the end of the line signing up for soil bank payments on corn this year will have a short wait to see whether they will get their money.

As in just about every state in the corn belt, Ohio had a big rush of corn farmers wanting to participate in this program.

In fact, there were so many applications that about 12,000 Ohio farmers had to be put on a waiting list. Now it is up to Congress

to decide whether these people who oversubscribed should be paid.

If the answer is yes, these farmers will receive an aggregate of \$9,366,463 over and above the \$13,126,800 already allocated for the approximately 15,000 who arrived early and are assured of payment.

The soil bank will be recalled as the program started in 1956 by the Eisenhower administration as an attempt to cut down farm surpluses. That is, the government pays so much an acre to a farmer for keeping certain cropland out of production.

The Agriculture Department concedes that it underestimated the number of corn farmers who would get into the program this year. It had based its calculations on the fairly normal sign-ups for wheat.

As it turned out, a department official said, applications for both cotton and corn were "like a run on a bank" and the money soon ran out.

What happened, he said, was that many cotton and corn farmers were badly hurt by the weather last year—damaged crops, and in some cases no crops at all.

"They wanted that security of the soil bank this time," he said. Even if Congress does supply the necessary extra money for the over-subscriptions—about 250 million dollars for the overall program—there still may be some fuss over who gets paid.

A number of Democrats in Congress have been complaining that Secretary of Agriculture Benson violated a provision of the law that limited payments to \$3,000 per producer.

Benson says there was no violation at all. He chose to interpret the word "producer" to include each sharecropper or tenant on large corporate farms. That meant in some cases payments to one farm running as high as \$250,000.

But now some Democrats are trying to change the provision to read that payments to individuals should be limited to \$3,000. "If that happens, things will really get complicated," a department man said.

In other words, some of those people on the waiting list in Ohio and elsewhere might be disqualified.

Ohio Mishaps Kill 10

COLUMBUS (AP) — Weekend accidents claimed ten lives in Ohio, seven in traffic and three who perished in fire.

East End Rezoning Proposal Hearing Slated for Tomorrow

The public will have a chance to "say its piece" tomorrow night on whether an east end area should be rezoned from Class A residential to Class C commercial.

A public hearing is set for the regular City Council meeting tomorrow night in Council chambers. The city planning and zoning commission has recommended the area be rezoned.

The area is bounded by a line running from the intersection of Alley No. 4 and Pleasant Alley, east to Palm Alley, which lies east

Local Stabbing Victim 'Good'

Gene Giffin Held For Investigation

Elmer Butterbaugh, 31, Logan St., was in "fairly good" condition today from a wound suffered in a cutting scrape at his home at 4:50 p. m. Saturday.

According to Circleville Police, Butterbaugh was cut by Gene Giffin, 25, Clinton St., following an argument. Giffin is being held today for further investigation.

Butterbaugh was rushed to Berger Hospital where he was treated for a 1½ inch wound on the upper part of his left leg. Police said the wounded man lost a large amount of blood before reaching the hospital.

The incident was investigated by Chief Elmer Merriman, Sgt. Turney Ross and Patrolman William Brungs.

BUTTERBAUGH told Chief Merriman that Giffin came to his house seeking a ride to Portsmouth. Giffin appeared to have been drinking Butterbaugh said.

Butterbaugh went on to say that he refused to take Giffin to Portsmouth and that the man then attacked him with the knife. Giffin told police that he and Butterbaugh supposedly were to leave for Portsmouth earlier in the day. He continued by saying that Butterbaugh refused to make the trip and a fight ensued.

White Neighbors Welcome Negroes

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — A Negro family, in the process of moving into an all-white neighborhood, was feted at a party Sunday night by a white family.

Host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. William Atkins said it was a "very successful" gathering. They had 10 other adults and 11 children over to greet the Negroes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Randall and their three children.

The Randalls started moving into their \$35,000 home in all-white Apple Tree Lane, a development here. Mrs. Randall said:

"We have no qualms. We came here because we needed more room and space for the children, not to try to crash the social life of the community."

Tribunal Finds Bishop Guilty Of Defamation

Italian Pair Awarded Verdict; Refused To Be Wed in Church

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Pius XII in an unprecedented action today suspended the celebration of his coronation anniversary in "biterness, sadness and outrage" over the conviction of a bishop for defaming an Italian couple.

The celebration was to have been held on March 12, the 19th anniversary of the pontiff's coronation as head of the Roman Catholic Church.

The dramatic action was the latest development in mounting resentment in Roman Catholic circles and heightened the ancient debate on the Church's role in governmental affairs.

The Vatican's brief communique announcing the pope's decision said he had received expressions of grief and sorrow from many parts of the world.

These expressed sorrow over a Florence court's verdict Saturday against the bishop of Prato, Pietro Fiordelli.

HE WAS convicted on a defamation charge brought by a Prato grocer who professed himself an atheist and a former Communist. He and his bride were married in a legal civil ceremony but refused to submit to a church ceremony.

The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano declared that members of the court may have incurred automatic excommunication for their action against the bishop. The bishop himself forgave them at a mass.

The conviction, handed down on the eve of the Pope's 82nd birthday Sunday, was reported to have left him grief-stricken.

Some Vatican sources said he offered his birthday mass for the convicted bishop, but this could not be confirmed.

The pope observed his birthday quietly. He came to his window overlooking St. Peter's Square as he usually does and blessed a cheering throng of about 10,000 pilgrims, tourists and Romans. The day also marked the 19th anniversary of his election to the holy office.

The only other similar action to today's cancellation that could be recalled by Vatican circles was in 1931. Then Pope Pius XI, the present pope's predecessor, suspended plans for a pontifical legate to go to Padua for ceremonies observing the 100th anniversary of the death of St. Anthony of Padua. This action was taken in protest against what the Vatican called an anticlerical campaign in Italy at that time.

THE BISHOP, Pietro Fiordelli, publicly forgave the judges of the court in celebrating mass Sunday night at Prato, an industrial town in central Italy. His attorney is appealing the verdict.

The bishop told the throng in the cathedral that the trial was a "sacriligious and immensely sinful act."

The charge was brought by a 32-year-old grocer, Mario Bellandi, and his wife. They sued for damages after the bishop called them "public sinners" because they married outside the church. The court awarded the couple \$672 in damages and suspended a \$64 fine on the bishop. Payment of the damages depends on the outcome of the appeal.

Mettler Bound To Grand Jury

Ronald G. Mettler, 18, Route 1, Lockbourne, was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury today under \$1,500 bond on an accusation of second degree manslaughter. He pleaded innocent at arraignment in Municipal Court.

Mettler is accused of driving an auto involved in a head-on crash which killed Loring G. Eldridge February 22 on Route 22 about four miles east of Circleville.

Mettler appeared before Municipal Judge Sterling M. Lamb. The accusation was filed by Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover.

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After arguments lasting into the night, U.S. Navy Capt. George W. Kehl, the U.N. representative, told the Reds the Allied side "has no intention to arrange a political meeting between government representatives." With that, the session adjourned indefinitely.

THE COMMUNISTS also refused to deal with representatives of the South Korean Red Cross concerning the 30 Korean passengers on the plane.

Earlier the Reds' Pyongyang radio had said that North Korea was ready to return the pilots, the West Germans and any South Koreans who wanted to leave.

But today North Korean Col. Kim Choon Kyang told the commission that return of anyone wanting to go home "will be realized expeditiously" if the South Korean, U.S. and West German governments made a concrete response to the Red proposal.

After the airliner was seized the Communists had said any aboard wanting to go South could do so only after negotiations between the South and North Korean governments. The proposal was rejected. South Korea, like the United States, does not recognize North Korea.

Kehl accused the Communists today of holding the plane's occupants as "hostages for their political purposes."

The captured airliner was piloted by Willis P. Hobbs, Vallejo, Calif., and Air Force Lt. Col. Howard W. McClelland, Buchanan, Mich.

The man, Edward Strump, about 70, was brought to Mary Rutan Hospital here in critical condition.

Sheriff Fred Forster, who was investigating, was unable immediately to give the name or age of the dead woman.

The Strump home is located on Orchard Island in Indian Lake.

Indian Lake Death Case Being Probed

BELLEFONTAINE (AP)—An elderly man, his wrists slashed, was found today in his home on an Indian Lake island near the body of his wife. She had been slain by a rifle shot.

The man, Edward Strump, about 70, was brought to Mary Rutan Hospital here in critical condition.

Sheriff Fred Forster, who was investigating, was unable immediately to give the name or age of the dead woman.

The Strump home is located on Orchard Island in Indian Lake.

Judge Jails 2 Drunk Drivers

Eight Motorists Appear in Court

Two motorists faced accusations of driving under the influence of intoxicants on area highways during the weekend appeared in Circleville Municipal Court.

One of the drivers, William R. Justice, 39, Ashville, appeared before Judge Sterling M. Lamb on two charges. He was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his temporary driving permit suspended for six months. He also was fined \$25 and costs for operating a motor vehicle without a licensed driver accompanying him.

Robert E. Gentzel, 28, Columbus, was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months on an intoxicated driving count.

Justice was arrested by Glenn Clay, Ashville Marshall, and Gentzel was cited by the sheriff's department.

Eldon C. Newland, Washington C. H., paid \$100 and costs on two traffic violations. He was arrested by the sheriff's department for leaving the scene of an accident and for driving without a valid operator's license.

Speeding at 90 miles per hour proved to be an expensive trip for William J. Haynes, 23, Columbus. Arrested by the State Highway Patrol, he was fined \$40 and costs.

Other motorists cited by the State Highway Patrol were:

A. Patrick Tonti, 28, Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

I. Smith Hulce, 61, Route 2, Williamsport; \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour.

Geno Bartoline, 35, Columbus, and Henry F. Cepuluck, Hamilton; each fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour.

Smith Lingo Jr., 52, Williamsport; \$10 and costs for passing a stop sign.

Donald E. Griffith, 20, Cedarville, was arrested by the sheriff's department for reckless operation. He was fined \$25 and costs.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$20.75; 220-240 lbs., \$20.10; 240-260 lbs., \$19.60; 260-280 lbs., \$19.10; 280-300 lbs., \$18.60; 300-350 lbs., \$18.10; 350-400 lbs., \$17.60; 400-450 lbs., \$17.10; 450-500 lbs., \$16.60; 500-550 lbs., \$16.10; 550-600 lbs., \$15.60; 600-650 lbs., \$15.10; 650-700 lbs., \$14.60; 700-750 lbs., \$14.10; 750-800 lbs., \$13.60; 800-850 lbs., \$13.10; 850-900 lbs., \$12.60; 900-950 lbs., \$12.10; 950-1000 lbs., \$11.60; 1000-1100 lbs., \$11.10; 1100-1200 lbs., \$10.60; 1200-1300 lbs., \$10.10; 1300-1400 lbs., \$9.60; 1400-1500 lbs., \$9.10; 1500-1600 lbs., \$8.60; 1600-1700 lbs., \$8.10; 1700-1800 lbs., \$7.60; 1800-1900 lbs., \$7.10; 1900-2000 lbs., \$6.60; 2000-2100 lbs., \$6.10; 2100-2200 lbs., \$5.60; 2200-2300 lbs., \$5.10; 2300-2400 lbs., \$4.60; 2400-2500 lbs., \$4.10; 2500-2600 lbs., \$3.60; 2600-2700 lbs., \$3.10; 2700-2800 lbs., \$2.60; 2800-2900 lbs., \$2.10; 2900-3000 lbs., \$1.60; 3000-3100 lbs., \$1.10; 3100-3200 lbs., \$0.60; 3200-3300 lbs., \$0.10; 3300-3400 lbs., \$0.00; 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Eldon C. Newland, Washington C. H., paid \$100 and costs on two traffic violations. He was arrested by the sheriff's department for leaving the scene of an accident and for driving without a valid operator's license.

Speeding at 90 miles per hour proved to be an expensive trip for William J. Haynes, 23, Columbus. Arrested by the State Highway Patrol, he was fined \$40 and costs.

Other motorists cited by the State Highway Patrol were:

A. Patrick Tonti, 28, Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

I. Smith Hulce, 61, Route 2, Williamsport; \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour.

Geno Bartoline, 35, Columbus, and Henry F. Cepluch, Hamilton; each fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour.

Smith Lingo Jr., 32, Williamsport; \$10 and costs for passing a stop sign.

Donald E. Griffith, 20, Cedarville, was arrested by the sheriff's department for reckless operation. He was fined \$25 and costs.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$20.75; 220-240 lbs., \$20.10; 240-260 lbs., \$19.60; 260-280 lbs., \$19.10; 280-300 lbs., \$18.60; 300-350 lbs., \$18.10; 350-400 lbs., \$17.60; 180-190 lbs., \$20.25; 160-180 lbs., \$19.25. Sows, \$18.00 down; Stags, \$13.75 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 7,500; moderately active early; later trade and close active; uneven; butchers under 230 lbs steady early; instances weak; later trade and bulk sales butchers steady to 25 higher; with most advance on weights over 250 lbs; sows scarce; steady; good shipping demand; with all local interest in trade; good shipping demand; 2-3 190-270 lb butchers 20.75-21.00; a few lots 3s down to 20.65; several hundred 1-2 200-225 lbs most sorted for grade 21.10-21.25; around 100 head is these weights 21.25; 2-3 mostly 3s 280-300 lbs 20.25-20.75; larger lots mixed grade 400-550 lb sows 18.00-19.00; a few lots 325-375 lbs 19.25-19.75.

Salable cattle 15,000; calves 200; moderately active; slaughter steers strong to 50 higher; spots 1.00 higher on high good to high choice; heifers strong to 50 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls strong to 50 higher; vealers steady; stockers and feeders scarce; a few sales strong; 2 loads prime 1,225-1,275 lb steers 35.00-35.50, a few loads high choice and mixed choice and prime 32.50-34.00; most choice 28.50 - 30.00; good and low choice 24.00-28.00; utility and standard 2.00-24.00; 2 loads 925-1,250 lb heifers choice and prime 28.50-28.75; good to average choice 23.00-27.50; standard down to 20.00; utility and commercial cows 16.00-18.50; canners and cutters 13.50-16.00; a few heavy Holstein cutters up to 16.50; utility and commercial bulls 20.00-22.50; good and choice vealers 30.00-34.00; culls down to 12.00; and occasionally below; a par load medium and good 575 lb stock heifers 23.00.

Salable sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs steady; ewes fully steady; a deck-choice with prime end 111 lb woolled slaughter lambs 24.25; bulk choice woolled lambs 95-110 lbs 23.50-24.00; including 6 loads at 24.00; a double deck 120 lb good and choice 23.50; good to low choice 22.00-23.25; cull and utility 15.00-21.50; a part deck good and choice 90 lb No 1 pelt lamb 20.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 8.50-10.00; cull and utility 7.00-8.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Cream Regular 45
Cream Premium 50
Butter 55
Eggs 35
Heavy Hens 42
Light Hens 38
Old Roosters 30

Mainly About People

Danny Crabtree, 404 Stella Ave., has been released from Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon is confined to his home. He is suffering from a cold.

Clayton G. Chaffin, 114 Seyfert Ave., last Saturday was appointed Pickaway County auctioneer for one year. He was appointed by Common Pleas Judge William Ammer.

Mayor M. E. "Jack" Sensenbrenner of Columbus will be guest speaker Tuesday March 4 when outstanding young man of community will be honored at 6:30 p. m. in First Methodist Church. Banquet tickets on sale from Jaycees.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook, Jr., of 144 W. High St., were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Carroll, Clarksburg.

Mrs. Lorenna Freyermuth, 593 E. Main St., is a surgical patient in Room 203 at Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Vonna Lee Mowery last Friday tendered her resignation as Pickaway County Deputy Clerk of Courts.

Stock Mart Shows Slight Improvement

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market early this afternoon in very quiet trading.

Leading issues advanced fractions to around a point, putting the market slightly ahead on average. Losers were liberally scattered throughout the list.

Turnover remained at a rate very close to the lowest of the year.

Oil did somewhat better than other major groups. Some steels, rubbers, base metals, chemicals and radio-televisions went ahead. Rails and aircrafts were lower. Building materials were mixed.

The market was higher from the start and remained on the upside. Gulf Oil and Amerasia each rose more than a point in quiet dealings.

Lorillard advanced a point or so and Zenith around 2.

Among small losers were Baltimore & Ohio, United Aircraft, American Can and American Cyanamid.

U. S. government bonds declined.

Saltcreek PTO Auction Due

Final arrangements have been made for the Saltcreek Parent-Teachers Organization auction next Saturday.

Walter Haney, superintendent, reported that the Logan Elm School Board asked that a PTO committee be appointed to aid the board in setting up a curriculum for the newly consolidated district.

Sterling Poling, chairman, George Macklin, Miss Alice DeLong, H. H. Strous and Mrs. Francis Fraunfelder was the committee appointed.

Mr. Klopfinstein, Strous and Trumbull presented the program. Patsy Moss gave the Bible reading, Susan Francis, a prayer and Paul Spung, pledge to the flag. Piano solos were presented by Judy Jenkins and Sandra Hanes; Instrumental duets by Terry Anderson and Richard Hedges.

"Lincoln's Gettysburg Address" was a skit presented by Charles Spangler, David Horn, Benny O'Hara and Gene Jordan, master of ceremonies.

The program committee next month will be Miss DeLong, Mr. Chambers and Mr. Sanders.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sprug, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley.

South Lebanon Dad Held in Kidnaping Of His Own Son

CINCINNATI (AP)—Mrs. Patricia Stockton, formerly of South Lebanon, today regained custody of the child she said her husband kidnaped. She now lives in El Paso, Tex.

The father of the child, Harold R. Stockton, 34, South Lebanon, was held in county jail on a kidnap charge.

Judge Otis R. Hess in common pleas court today dismissed a court action through which Mrs. Stockton sought custody of the child, Scot, 15 months old. He acted after being told that Allen House, a child-care center, had returned the baby to his mother, after declining to do so earlier.

Judge Hess ordered Stockton held until he heard from the authorities in El Paso, where the father allegedly picked up the youngster a month ago.



BEVERLY MCKENZIE

Work and Plan Trip Winner Tell 4-Hers

By BEVERLY MCKENZIE
For me, as always, meeting and talking to club members and leaders from all parts of the country was a warm and enriching experience.

I decided two years ago to take the project of canning. I worked very hard in filling out my project book completely, neatly, and accurately, also doing a pretty good job of canning.

Although I placed first in the county last year and was interviewed at the Ohio State Fair, I decided to take it again this year. I was told a girl from Pickaway County won a trip to National Club Congress on just the same project.

It is worth trying in any type of project to do the best you can and maybe you, also, can be an Ohio Delegate to the 37th National 4-H Club Congress. Other activities are counted when you are competing for this high honor, so don't neglect them. Such activities are school, church, camp and grange.

It is a lot of fun and very educational. You have a lot of breakfasts, luncheons, and dinners planned by donors who are very much interested in doing something in appreciation of your fine work in 4-H. The donors spend thousands of dollars for the entertainment at these occasions. Entertainment last year included The Crewcuts, The Purdue Varsity Glee Club, and many others.

If you work hard this next 4-H year and take lots of interest in your work, you may find yourself, like I did, as a delegate at the club congress next year.

Court News

DIVORCE FILED

Leona M. Thomas, 717 S. Court St. vs. John M. Thomas, Huston St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Elizabeth Rader, et al. to Harold and Hattie White, 0.4773 acres, Circleville, \$8.80.

Alfred R. and Mary E. Nelson to Helen Louise Nelson, 1/9 acre and 25/100, Perry Twp., \$2.20.

A. W. and M. Dorothy Bosworth to C. Walter and C. Mae Dean, Tract No. 6, M. Dorothy Bosworth sub-division, Washington Twp., \$1.65.

Robert Clifford Beane and Joy Lee to Clifford C. and Sue E. Spires, Part lots 20-21, Circleville.

Harry S. and Betty E. Margulis to Murray Wayne and Elizabeth M. Arledge, Ashville, Lot 39 Cromley's 5th addition, \$8.80.

Ray W. and Rose J. Horch to Elmer D. and Vera H. Morris, driveway easement and 0.068 acres, Williamsport, \$3.30.

Rider Injured In Car Smash

Elmer C. Estep, 30, of California was injured in a one-car crash on old Route 23 about three miles north of Circleville at 5:50 p. m. Saturday.

Estep was a passenger in a car driven by Robert Gentzel, 28, Columbus. The driver was not injured.

Estep was treated at Berger Hospital for a deep scalp laceration and sprained shoulder.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover said Gentzel apparently crashed off the highway when he attempted to slow down for a car which was stopping in front of him.

DEPUTY Sheriff Hoover said the auto went out of control and rolled over. The vehicle was demolished, he added.

Gentzel was cited for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Supreme Court Asked To Ban All Picketing

COLUMBUS (AP)—Richman Brothers Co. appealed to the Ohio Supreme Court today from refusal of the Cuyahoga County appellate court to ban peaceful picketing at the firm's stores in Cleveland.

The appellate court last Sept. 12 enjoined the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and other union units from mass picketing. The court said action against peaceful picketing was up to the National Labor Relations Board.

Circleville

(Continued from Page One)
McCandish and Dick Naifger each chalked eight.

Both teams had identical shooting records, hitting 16 of 56 for 28.6 per cent averages from the field.

The closest Circleville could come to knotting the score was in the second quarter when Mosler potted a jump shot and Johnson and Wright each netted two fowl shots to make the score read 23-17. Although things started to look bright for the Tigers at this point, Bexley tightened up to make sure the locals wouldn't get any closer.

The loss eliminated Circleville from the tourney and gives the the Tigers a 10-9 record for the season.

CIRCLEVILLE									
	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T		FGA	FG	FTA
Johnson	15	2	2	2	6		15	2	2
Hannans	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0
Elisea	5	0	0	0	0		5	0	0
Arledge	1	1	2	2	4		1	1	2
Parker	6	2	2	2	4		6	2	2
Smith	1	0	1	1	2		1	0	1
Hosler	10	3	1	1	4		10	3	1
Rowland	10	3	0	0	3		10	3	0
Wright	9	3	6	3	9		9	3	6
Bailey	2	2	1	1	4		2	2	1
Totals	66	16	16	8	40		66	16	16

BEXLEY									
	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T		FGA	FG	FTA
McCandish	13	3	2	2	6		13	3	2
Metz	1	0	2	2	4		1	0	2
Hardesty	6	0	0	0	0		6	0	0
Kunber	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0
Hockman	15	8	16	11	23		15	8	16
Almsworth	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0
Blasbitt	9	3	4	4	8		9	3	4
Kessier	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0
Blasbitt	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0
Salzogen	2	0	0	0	0		2	0	0
Schulzsky	2	0	0	0	0		2	0	0
Warfield	1	0	0	0	0		1	0	0
Totals	56	16	31	22	54		56	16	31

New Citizens

MASTER SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scott Jr., are the parents of a son born in St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus, Sunday.

MISS WRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wright, Williamsport, are the parents of a daughter born at 12:10 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS VALENTINE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Valentine, 485 N. Pickaway St., are the parents of a daughter born at 8:10 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MCQUEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Mack McQueen, 116 Parkway Ave., are the parents of a son born at 2:17 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS WEAVER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Weaver, Route 4, are the parents of a daughter born at 6:07 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

Oakland Revival Services Start

The Rev. Carl C. Bowser today announced that revival services are under way at the Oakland Methodist Church. They started at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and will continue through March 16.

Special music will be furnished by the Tarleton Methodist Church for services tonight. Each night different church delegations will present the music.

ROK Chief Plans Visit

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The South Korean army chief of staff, Gen. Paik Sun Yap, left today for a three-week visit to the U.S. to inspect army installations.

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE
SEE A MOVIE TONIGHT

NOW SHOWING

TONIGHT thru SATURDAY

The Picture That's Nominated To Receive
Ten Academy Awards On March 26th
Admissions For This Engagement Only
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TONIGHT'S FEATURE TIMES

7:20 and 10:06 — See It From The
Beginning For Better Entertainment

MARLON BRANDO

AND AN EXQUISITE NEW JAPANESE STAR.



Produced by WILLIAM GOETZ. Directed by JOSHUA LOGAN.

COMING SUNDAY

JERRY LEWIS — IN — "SAD SACK"

GOP Expects Tough Sledding

Gaining Senate Control Labeled as Difficult

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Cotton (R-NH), newly chosen to the GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee, said today Republicans have a tough job ahead in trying to win control of the Senate.

GOP leaders have picked Cotton to replace Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine), who resigned from the committee.

"It would be foolish to evade the fact that we are up against a tough campaign, with the breaks going against us," he said. "I am not hauling down the flag or conceding defeat, but this is obviously not one of our good years. We've got our work cut out for us."

Chairman Schoepel (R-Kan) of the campaign committee said that the GOP, now outnumbered 49-47 by the Democrats in the Senate, will do well to hold its own.

Schoepel said he was not going to dispute the result of checks he said had indicated "we will have difficulty in carrying the Senate this year."

He said some GOP candidates "simply are not going to take the same position as the president and his advisers" on some issues. To do so, he said, "would be detrimental in some states."

SEN. KENNEDY (D-Mass) predicted that the Democrats will capture Republican seats in California, Nevada, Arizona and Wyoming.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said he expects a Democratic landslide.

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler predicted a member of his party will win the seat being vacated by Republican Sen. Jenner of Indiana. Butler made his forecast in saying he will not seek his party's nomination for the seat, but will continue as national chairman.

Kingston Eyes Consolidation

Some residents of the Kingston-Union School District in Ross County are exploring the possibilities of consolidation.

A public meeting has been called this week at Kingston High School to investigate the matter. A Committee for Better Schools has been formed with Robert Gearhart as chairman.

R. M. Eymann, assistant superintendent of public instruction for Ohio, attended a planning meeting at Kingston. He outlined the state department of education's feelings toward consolidation.

Hoosier Father Bound to Jury

Raymond Resor, 39, Union City, Ind., was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury today on a charge of failure to support and educate two minor children.

Resor appeared in Circleville Municipal Court, Judge Sterling M. Lamb set bond at \$500.

Deaths AND FUNERALS

MRS. WILLIAM ARMENTROUT
Mrs. Nellie Lenora ArmentROUT, 68, Columbus, died at 10:20 a. m. Saturday in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

She is survived by her husband, William J.; four sisters, Mrs. Harley ArmentROUT and Mrs. James E. Dearth, both of Columbus, Mrs. Ray Leonard and Mrs. McClelland Clark, both of Circleville; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Richard Humble and the Rev. James Hicks officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the Ray O. Wones Funeral Home, Columbus. The remains will lie in state at the church one hour before the service.

MRS. OLLIE SMITH

Mrs. Ollie Smith, 78, of 165 W. Main St., the widow of Ulysses G. Smith, died at 9:15 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Smith was born May 10, 1879, in Carroll County, Va. the daughter of Calvin J. AND Violet Cox.

She is survived by a son, M. Sgt. James Smith, Langley Air Force Base, Va.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Andrew Carnegie Associate Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lawrence C. Phipps, 95, an associate of Andrew Carnegie in the steel business and a former U.S. senator from Colorado, died Saturday.

He was 18 when he joined the Carnegie company in Pittsburgh as a millhand. When it merged with U.S. Steel in 1900 he was one of its top executives. He was only 38 when he retired to Denver as one of the largest individual stockholders in the newly formed giant of the steel industry.

He was elected to the Senate in

Birthday Fete For Mrs. Hill, Born in 1860

Mrs. Sophia Hill, 332 E. Ohio St., celebrated her 98th birthday Saturday. Mrs. Hill is the oldest person living in Circleville. She was born March 1, 1860 in Greenup, Ky., the daughter of Milton and Fannie Kelly. Her parents were slaves who escaped to the State of Ohio when she was three years old, during the Civil War.

Mrs. Hill married Thomas Hill in 1909 in Kinderhook near Williamsport. He is deceased.

She has one daughter living, Mrs. Myrtle Kelley Turner, Niles, Mich., and two grandchildren, Irvin Kelly, Cleveland and Agnes Ragland, with whom she makes her home.

She is a member of the Second Baptist Church and the Missionary Society.

For her birthday she received a shower of cards and was presented with a birthday cake by Mrs. Gale Kern.

The Weather

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 5-10 degrees above normal. Normal high 42 north, 49 south. Normal low 25 north, 29 south. Warming trend through Thursday. Colder Friday or Saturday. Precipitation will average about one-half to three-quarters inch as rain about Thursday.

Sunken Ferry Boat 'Crowded' with Bodies

IZMIT, Turkey (AP)—Navy divers today located the hulk of the sunken ferry Iskudar and reported it crowded with bodies.

Small, Independent Colleges Find Way To Keep Tutors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—If you were a college instructor, how long would you stay in the classroom if most of your students, as soon as they are graduated, begin earning more money than you?

A few years ago, the presidents of some of Ohio's small, independent colleges were finding the answer. The professors were not staying long. Hard-pressed as some of them were to begin following the paths to other, better-paying colleges, or to business and industry, where financial rewards were considerably greater.

The presidents of Ohio's non-tax-supported colleges and universities, deciding that something had to be done, formed the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, Inc., and the foundation as much as any other single factor, has been responsible for raising salaries to the point where teachers want to stay and are staying.

Nineteen colleges were represented in the foundation when it was founded in December, 1950. Twenty nine belong now. The foundation accepts only accredited, non-tax supported colleges.

Its primary functions, according to executive secretary Harold K. Schellenger, is to solicit contributions from business and industry and distribute the money among member schools for increases in teacher salaries.

Only rarely is the money used for other purposes. As an example, Schellenger cited the time fire swept through one of the colleges and foundation money had to be diverted to replace some necessary equipment.

How successful has the foundation been?

During the 1951-52 school year, its first full year of operation, the foundation received \$197,165 in contributions from 86 businesses. Last year the figure had skyrocketed to \$785,753 from no fewer than 828 businesses.

When the current year closes in April, Schellenger says, more than 1,000 businesses and corporations will have contributed to the foundation, and the money, he hopes, may go over the million dollar mark.

The presidents of the colleges, traveling in pairs, solicit gifts personally. Last year they visited 1,438 businesses and came away with 786 contributions or pledges—a little better than 50 per cent.

Records show that most firms contribute year after year. Last year, 93 per cent were previous contributors. Contributions average about \$1,000, Schellenger says, but they have ranged from as low as \$2 to as high as \$30,000.

Under a formula agreed upon when the foundation was born, 60 per cent of the money is divided equally among all member colleges, and the remaining 40 per cent is distributed on the basis of full-time undergraduate enrollment.

Last year, for example, Ohio Wesleyan, largest foundation member with an enrollment of 2,016 full time students, received \$47,118. Bluffton, the smallest college with an enrollment of 265, got \$21,292.

In the six school years the foundation has been operating, Ohio Wesleyan has received a total of \$205,516, and Bluffton \$88,077.

Schellenger says he has no recent records of how teacher salaries have improved but he said a 1953 survey shows foundation money up to then had raised salaries by an average of \$400 a year.

Soliciting contributions isn't just a matter of going to a strange desk and asking for a handout, Schellenger explains. The college presidents, he said, have what they feel are pretty strong arguments in their favor.

For one thing, they tell a prospective donor, the \$800-1,000-a-year cost of sending a student through a tax-supported college is financed largely by business taxes. The more students that attend independent colleges, the smaller the businessman's tax bite will be in the long run.

For another thing the presidents say, a contribution to a 29-school foundation, rather than to one specific school, means the public relations value is exactly 29 times as great. And, the presidents point out, good public relations translates into more dollars and cents.

Another argument: The contributions are tax deductible.

And finally, the presidents say, business and industry by supporting the foundation, are helping to maintain the very schools that supply most of the leaders and executives in their fields.

By way of illustration, Schellenger says 65 per cent of college men and women currently listed in "Who's Who" listees from independent colleges than from state or city operated colleges, Schellenger says.

Thus far, 39 states have similar foundations. The other nine states, Schellenger says, are either in the process of forming their own, or hope to begin soon.

Colleges in the Ohio foundation are: Antioch, Ashland, Baldwin-Wallace, Bluffton, Capital, Defiance, Denison, Findlay, Heidelberg, Hiram, Kenyon, Lake Erie, Marietta, Mary Manse, Mount St. Joseph, Mount Union, Muskingum, Notre Dame, Oberlin, Ohio Northern, Ohio Wesleyan, Otterbein, Our Lady of Cincinnati, St. Mary, University of Dayton, Ursuline Western, Wittenberg and Wooster.

Ups and Downs in Production Still Plaguing Auto Industry

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT (P)—The plague of peaks and valleys in demand and production continues to haunt the nation's auto industry.

Almost since the beginning of the mass production age the industry has suffered from upsurges and downturns.

In 1929 the industry built 4,790,000 cars. It leveled off to 1,186,000 during the next three years. It built 4,068,000 cars in 1937 and dropped to 2,124,700 the next year.

Fresher in the memories of most analysts is the experience of 1955-57. In 1955 nearly eight million cars were built; the following year assemblies dropped to 5,800,000 and in 1957 the total came to 6,115,000 units.

Nobody familiar with auto industry economics questions that the nearly eight million cars built in 1955 were far beyond the capacity of the market.

That was proved by the sales total for the same year—7,200,000 units—and the piling up of an inventory of 904,000 cars early in the following year.

The question often has been asked, "What causes the peaks and valleys in the auto industry?" It cannot be said they result from poor planning. The manufacturers do not control demand. It has been amply demonstrated over the years that demand can change almost overnight.

Probably a better explanation would be that the auto makers are engaged in the hottest competitive business in the world. They have to match each other's numerous different models. They have to have these models at the point where they are in greatest demand.

Thus there isn't much to the frequently heard statement that output is being geared strictly to demand. It takes upward of 18 months to put an entirely new model into production.

Certainly right now the industry has more sales problems than it has had at any time since World War II. A rather gloomy view of the outlook is expressed by Ward's Automotive Reports which said recently that at the present rate of sales the industry could stop shipping cars to its dealers for three months and still be able to meet demand.



WHY?—Shackled Charles Starkweather, 19-year-old admitted slayer of 11 persons, including 10 on a three-day rampage through two states, and his 14-year-old girl friend, Caril Ann Fugate, are back in Lincoln, Neb. Authorities are trying to find out what triggered the swagging, bantam killer. The girl claims she was Starkweather's hostage. At first he said he forced her to accompany him, then said she was his willing partner. Both have been charged with first degree murder.

(International Soundphotos)

You'll be "looking up" in a "button-down" by Arrow!

Yes sir! Nothing more comfortable, casual or correct than an Arrow button-down Oxford. It's the top shirt on U.S. college campuses from coast-to-coast.

5.00

Drop in and see us for a new Arrow shirt!

Caddy Miller's



CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHT GAVE HER SIGHT—Thanks to a cross-country flight to deliver a cornea, and a transplant by a team of eight doctors and nurses, 6-year-old Patsy Munoz of San Antonio, Tex., will see again. The cornea, located, by long distance telephoning, in a hospital in New York, had to be flown because a transplant has to be made within 24 hours from the time the cornea is removed from the donor's eye.

(International Soundphoto)

When Widow Forgot Past, Business Began To Prosper

BURBANK, Calif. (P)—A shapely, red-haired widow owns a million-dollar-a-year business that started to prosper, she says, only after she began making her own decisions.

Joan Castle Joseff bosses a plant that manufactures costume jewelry sold in swank stores across the nation—and small parts used in all U. S. and Canadian aircraft.

The company is Joseff-Hollywood and it grew out of the late founder's manufacture and rental on costume jewelry to the movie industry, still a sideline. Joan Castle entered the picture in 1938 when her husband-to-be—expanding with a commercial line of costume jewelry—hired her as his secretary.

Miss Castle took over the jewelry and rental departments as defense orders swamped the plant early in World War II. In 1942 she married her boss, Eugene Joseff. But business sagged after the war and in 1948 Joseff died in the crash of his private plane.

His widow, who had retired to rear their son, returned to the business. "I took a course in blueprint reading and learned a few engineering terms," she says. The Korean War brought a rush of new orders.

"The first 18 months, whenever I faced a problem I'd ask myself, 'What would Joseff do?'" she recalls. "Then I realized this was silly, that I must stand on my own feet."

"From that moment on, the business began to grow."

It grossed \$915,000 in 1956; last year, she estimates, a million.

Mrs. Joseff, 38, believes not only in self reliance but in positive thinking. And she always keeps a Bible handy.

"It's so much easier with God's help," she says.

This may surprise guests who see her worldly, sophisticated side at the mammoth cocktail party she throws every Christmas season in a smart Beverly Hill restaurant. There were some 700—business associates, wives, friends and a few Hollywood performers—at the latest blowout.

The attractive hostess greeted them in a form-fitting, low-cut gown of kelly green. Glistening on her skin at the point of what movie censors call cleavage was a tiny star-shaped white sapphire, glued on.

A spotlight, installed for the occasion at Mrs. Joseff's direction, shone on her from over the door. Why this display?

"I'm a ham," she explains with a smile.

At the plant she dresses more conservatively in tailored suits.

In the manner of big business she is addressed by her initials "J. C." by the top echelon of her 125 employees.

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Sausage Fetherolfs Casing LB. 49c			
Our Sliced		End Piece	
Bacon	lb. 49c	Bacon	lb. 43c
Round		King Nut	
Steak	lb. 89c	Oleo	lb. 21c
Bologna	3 lb. piece 98c	Colby	
Mackerel	can 19c	Cheese	lb. 49c
Swan Soap	Reg. 16c. Bar	Sausage	Home-made Bulk lb. 49c
Giant Box			
Duz Surf	75c	Macaroni — Spaghetti	
Falters		Foulds	box 10c
Lard	lb. 19c	Snider	
		Catsup	14-oz. Bottle 19c

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Red Hungary Aids Churches

Godless Government Helps Repair Damage

BUDAPEST, Hungary (P)—Hungary's Communist government officially godless, says it is increasing its aid to religious groups. Some of the money will go to repair churches damaged in the 1956 anti-Russian revolt.

Four major groups — Roman Catholics, Lutherans, Calvinists, and Jews this year will get about 92 million Hungarian forints—some \$3,800,000. Last year they got about 81 million forints—\$3,300,000.

Presumably the Communist regime considers the Hungarian people's attachment to their faith so strong that the government would have trouble if it tried to end the subsidies.

Only two outstanding religious leaders are still in clear opposition to the regime's policies: Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, for over 15 months a refugee in the U. S. Legation in Budapest, and Bishop Lajos Ordass, recently removed from his post at the head of the Evangelical (Lutheran) Church. Both men have served time in Communist prisons.

The bulk of the money goes to the Roman Catholic Church, to which the government says 55 to 60 per cent of the Hungarians belong. This year the Catholics are due to get 52 million forints about \$2,180,000. Lesser amounts go to the Reformed (Calvinist) Church, 20 per cent of Hungary's population; the Evangelical (Lutheran) Church 9 per cent; and the Jews, 1 per cent.

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Bishop Fears Only Red Brainwashing

HONG KONG (P)—A Chinese bishop arrested in Canton has said his only fear is that he may break under Communist pressure and sign compromising documents.

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Small, Independent Colleges Find Way To Keep Tutors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—If you were a college instructor, how long would you stay in the classroom if most of your students, as soon as they are graduated, began earning more money than you?

A few years ago, the presidents of some of Ohio's small, independent colleges were finding the answer. The professors were not staying long. Hard-pressed as some of them were they began following the paths to other, better-paying colleges, or to business and industry, where financial rewards were considerably greater.

The presidents of Ohio's non-tax-supported colleges and universities, deciding that something had to be done, formed the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, Inc., and the foundation as much as any other single factor, has been responsible for raising salaries to the point where teachers want to stay and are staying.

Nineteen colleges were represented in the foundation when it was founded in December, 1950.

Twenty nine belong now. The foundation accepts only accredited, non-tax supported colleges.

Its primary functions, according

to executive secretary Harold K. Schellenger, is to solicit contributions from business and industry and distribute the money among member schools for increases in teacher salaries.

Only rarely is the money used for other purposes. As an example, Schellenger cited the time fire swept through one of the colleges and foundation money had to be diverted to replace some necessary equipment.

How successful has the foundation been?

During the 1951-52 school year, its first full year of operation, the foundation received \$197,165 in contributions from 86 businesses. Last year the figure had skyrocketed to \$785,753 from no fewer than 828 businesses.

When the current year closes in April, Schellenger says, more than 1,000 businesses and corporations will have contributed to the foundation, and the money, he hopes, may go over the million dollar mark.

The presidents of the colleges, traveling in pairs, solicit gifts personally. Last year they visited 1,438 businesses and came away with 786 contributions or pledges—

a little better than 50 per cent. Records show that most firms contribute year after year. Last year, 93 per cent were previous contributors. Contributions average about \$1,000, Schellenger says, but they have ranged from as low as \$2 to as high as \$30,000.

Under a formula agreed upon when the foundation was born, 60 per cent of the money is divided equally among all member colleges, and the remaining 40 per cent is distributed on the basis of full-time undergraduate enrollment.

Last year, for example, Ohio Wesleyan, largest foundation member with an enrollment of 2,016 full time students, received \$47,118. Bluffton, the smallest college with an enrollment of 265, got \$21,292.

In the six school years the foundation has been operating, Ohio Wesleyan has received a total of \$205,516, and Bluffton \$88,077.

Schellenger says he has no recent records of how teacher salaries have improved but he said a 1953 survey shows foundation money up to then had raised salaries by an average of \$400 a year.

Soliciting contributions isn't just a matter of going to a strange desk and asking for a handout, Schellenger explains. The college presidents, he said, have what they feel are pretty strong arguments in their favor.

For one thing, they tell a prospective donor, the \$800-1,000-a-year cost of sending a student through a tax-supported college is financed largely by business taxes. The more students that attend independent colleges, the smaller the businessman's tax bite will be in the long run.

For another thing the presidents say, a contribution to a 29-school foundation, rather than to one specific school, means the public relations value is exactly 29 times as great. And, the presidents point out, good public relations translates into more dollars and cents.

Another argument: The contributions are tax deductible.

And finally, the presidents say, business and industry by supporting the foundation, are helping to maintain the very schools that supply most of the leaders and executives in their fields.

By way of illustration, Schellenger says 65 per cent of college men and women currently listed in "Who's Who" listees from independent colleges than from state or city operated colleges, Schellenger says.

Thus far, 39 states have similar foundations. The other nine states, Schellenger says, are either in the process of forming their own, or hope to begin soon.

Colleges in the Ohio foundation are: Antioch, Ashland, Baldwin-Wallace, Bluffton, Capital, Defiance, Denison, Findlay, Heidelberg, Hiram, Kenyon, Lake Erie, Marietta, Mary Manse, Mount St. Joseph, Mount Union, Muskingum, Notre Dame, Oberlin, Ohio Northern, Ohio Wesleyan, Otterbein, Our Lady of Cincinnati, St. Mary, University of Dayton, Ursuline Western, Wittenberg and Wooster.

Oceanographers call a seismic sea wave a "tsunami", which is the Japanese word for "harbor wave". It is man-made harbors which receive the most damage from a "tsunami", which are caused by undersea earthquakes.



CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHT GAVE HER SIGHT—Thanks to a cross-country flight to deliver a cornea, and a transplant by a team of eight doctors and nurses, 6-year-old Patsy Munoz of San Antonio, Tex., will see again. The cornea, located, by long distance telephoning, in a hospital in New York, had to be flown because a transplant has to be made within 24 hours from the time the cornea is removed from the donor's eye. (International Soundphoto)

When Widow Forgot Past, Business Began To Prosper

BURBANK, Calif. (P)—A shapely, red-haired widow owns a million-dollar-a-year business that started to prosper, she says, only after she began making her own decisions.

Joan Castle Joseph bosses a plant that manufactures costume jewelry sold in swank stores across the nation—and small parts used in all U. S. and Canadian aircraft.

The company is Joseph-Hollywood and it grew out of the late founder's manufacture and rental on costume jewelry to the movie industry, still a sideline. Joan Castle entered the picture in 1938 when her husband-to-be—expanding with a commercial line of costume jewelry—hired her as his secretary.

Miss Castle took over the jewelry and rental departments as defense orders swamped the plant early in World War II. In 1942 she married her boss, Eugene Joseph. But business sagged after the war and in 1948 Joseph died in the crash of his private plane.

His widow, who had retired to

rear their son, returned to the business. "I took a course in blueprint reading and learned a few engineering terms," she says. The Korean War brought a rush of new orders.

"The first 18 months, whenever I faced a problem I'd ask myself, 'What would Joseph do?'" she recalls. "Then I realized this was silly, that I must stand on my own feet."

"From that moment on, the business began to grow."

It grossed \$915,000 in 1956; last year, she estimates, a million.

Mrs. Joseph, 38, believes not only in self reliance but in positive thinking. And she always keeps a Bible handy.

"It's so much easier with God's help," she says. This may surprise guests who see her worldly, sophisticated side at the mammoth cocktail party she throws every Christmas season in a smart Beverly Hill res-

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There were some 700—business associates, wives, friends and a few Hollywood performers—at the latest blowout.

The attractive hostess greeted them in a form-fitting, low-cut gown of kelly green. Glistening on her skin at the point of what movie censors call cleavage was a tiny star-shaped white sapphire, glued on.

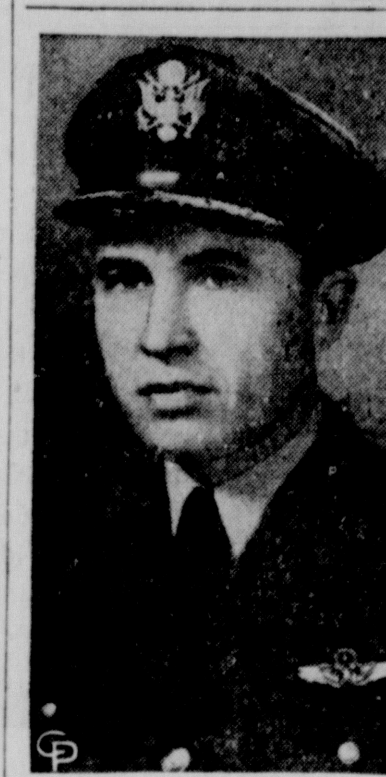
A spotlight, installed for the occasion at Mrs. Joseph's direction, shone on her from over the door. Why this display?

"I'm a ham," she explains with a smile.

At the plant she dresses more conservatively in tailored suits.

In the manner of big business she is addressed by her initials "J. C." by the top echelon of her 125 employees.

The Circleville Herald, Monday, March 3, 1958 3



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Ups and Downs in Production Still Plaguing Auto Industry

By DAVID J. WILKIE

AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT (P)—The plague of peaks and valleys in demand and production continues to haunt the nation's auto industry.

Almost since the beginning of the mass production age the industry has suffered from upsurges and downturns.

In 1929 the industry built 4,790,000 cars. It leveled off to 1,186,000 during the next three years. It built 4,068,000 cars in 1937 and dropped to 2,124,700 the next year.

Fresher in the memories of most analysts is the experience of 1955-57. In 1955 nearly eight million cars were built; the following year assemblies dropped to 5,800,000 and in 1957 the total came to 6,115,000 units.

Nobody familiar with auto industry economics questions that the nearly eight million cars built in 1955 were far beyond the capacity of the market.

That was proved by the sales total for the same year—7,200,000 units—and the piling up of an inventory of 904,000 cars early in the following year.

The question often has been

asked, "What causes the peaks and valleys in the auto industry?" It cannot be said they result from poor planning. The manufacturers do not control demand. It has been amply demonstrated over the years that demand can change almost overnight.

Probably a better explanation would be that the auto makers are engaged in the hottest competitive business in the world. They have to match each other's numerous different models. They have to have these models at the point where they are in greatest demand.

Thus there isn't much to the frequently heard statement that output is being geared strictly to demand. It takes upward of 18 months to put an entirely new model into production.

Certainly right now the industry has more sales problems than it has had at any time since World War II. A rather gloomy view of the outlook is expressed by Ward's Automotive Reports which said recently that at the present rate of sales the industry could stop shipping cars to its dealers for three months and still be able to meet demand.



WHY?—Shackled Charles Starkweather, 19-year-old admitted slayer of 11 persons, including 10 on a three-day rampage through two states, and his 14-year-old girl friend, Caril Ann Fugate, are back in Lincoln, Neb. Authorities are trying to find out what triggered the swaggering, bantam killer. The girl claims she was Starkweather's hostage. At first he said he forced her to accompany him, then said she was his willing partner. Both have been charged with first degree murder. (International Soundphotos)



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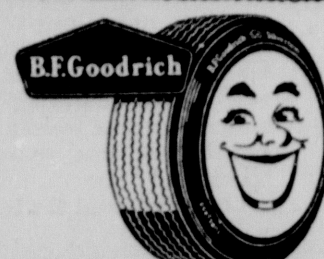


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Heartening Forecast in Sight

Amid the economic forecasts being bandied about, here is a most encouraging one from the Econometric Institute, a New York advisory service:

The current downturn will end this year—and after that, the U. S. will see 10 straight years of boom.

This forecast is given greater validity because this advisory service in 1949 forecast the 1953-54 recession and the present recession right on the nose, according to Newsweek magazine. The institute's clients include such giants as Gulf Oil, Hughes Tool, and Armco Steel.

Not given much publicity for some rea-

son are indications that many big U. S. corporations are getting set for a boom in production in the 1960s. Distributors for one large appliance corporation have told friends that their firm is already making plans for a tremendous plant expansion in late 1959 and 1960 for the anticipated expansion of the economy and of consumer demand in the period ahead.

Such elements of the overall economic situation are well to keep in mind in the flurry of statistics being issued at the moment.

Fame Lives in Own Generation

What are the things for which men strive, the rewards hoped for after a lifetime of effort? Is it all of human destiny to have great power—to rule nations, command men? To acquire fame or fortune? What is the score as recorded by that infallible observer, History?

Not since the beginning of time has a single human being had as much power, or the facilities for enforcing it, as did Adolf Hitler. The world was all but atremble at his feet. Yet he died in a flash of gasoline and nothing remained.

Mussolini, who antedated him and saw his visions of world greatness usurped by the fuhrer, was left hanging head down in a market place, cursed and reviled. Napoleon, banished from the haunts of men, died alone.

Fame at best lives mainly for the generation in which it was gained. Solomon, with all his previous glory, was forced to admit that all was vanity and vexation of spirit.

Who are those who gain the rewards in this world strife? Only those who live for the service of their fellowmen. Only in this way is lasting fame gained.

Courtin' Main

Congratulations, Tigers, for a successful basketball season. Your 10 wins and 9 losses in tough competition shows you were more than holding your own. We're proud of you.

February Wasn't Appreciated

NEW YORK (AP)—Pigeons and trees are smarter than people and February proved it.

The second month on the calendar is regarded by most people as the worst period of the year.

They hate to see it come, and they are glad to see it go. They don't know what to do with it, and they feel it is a wasted time.

February is the greatest month for self-pity. It is the season when people insult the memory of their ancestors for not having willed them enough money to move to a warmer climate.

February is the month for catching colds, for carrying grudges and for plotting wars.

February is the month when

the milk of human kindness clabbers, and ice locks the heart.

Only children, trees, and pigeons seem to have the ancient wisdom to enjoy February. To a child winter turns the world into a great outdoor icebox of fabulous beauty, shining and crystal, full of a sled-borne delight.

The trees know how to make the most of February. If you don't think so, go out right now and look along their barren limbs. You'll find them studded with small firm buds, ready to explode some surprising morning like green popcorn. In the winter of our discontent the trees have been working in mighty silence for the annual miracle of spring. And the pigeons know how to make the most of February.

There is a lesson in every kind

of weather and the pigeons are smart enough to know it. They make love in February, the worst month of the year, and their love blossoms as the year flourishes, from hard times to better times.

Foolish man, however, goes about his romancing exactly backward. He waits until the peak month of June—when everything is blissful—to fall in love, and before he has well adjusted to this new situation he and his mate face winter together untested by mutual hardship.

So long, February. By the time a man figures out what to do with you, you're gone. See you next year.

By Hal Boyle

Tax Evaders Gyp Us Twice

Egbert White, vice president of "Business International," makes a point in a letter he addressed to me that needs discussion from the standpoint of the taxpayer, because when the government in Washington spends money, it comes from us, the taxpayers.

Therefore, if there are two kinds of citizens, those who pay taxes and those who evade taxes, the evaders have a double unfair advantage over the honest Johns. The evaders not only keep their money but they also force the rest of us to pay more than we should.

So every tax-evader is a personal enemy of every taxpayer and let us face it that way. Egbert White says, however, that it is unfair to state the case as bluntly as all that. He gives several reasons, of which I shall discuss what there is room for: "That it is US foreign policy, supported by both parties, to encourage private investment abroad."

"That private investment abroad is greatly increased if profits earned abroad can be re-invested abroad without paying the US tax of 52 per cent."

True. But what has that to do with the basic proposition that those who do pay taxes are penalized because the tax-evaders and tax-avoiders have discovered gimmicks for operating without paying any taxes at all? Furthermore, some of this money comes back into the United States to raid American industries in such anonymous forms and in association with obscurely held money, that nobody can trace what the true ownership is.

There is another point. Much of the profits of American investments abroad is kept abroad and comes back as manufactured products, such as British Ford cars, Vauxhall cars, Opel cars, etc. The European-manufactured car, financed by American money, is beginning to make a dent in the American

market at the time when the American automobile industry is sick and large numbers of workers are being laid off. I cite this as one example; there are many others.

The fact that our government of this inequity does not make it right. I would like to know how much of our huge investment in Canada has come back to the United States to be taxed; how much of it has been kept for permanent reinvestment in countries that benefit by imperial preference; how much of it finds its way back in the form of manufactured goods to undersell American products in the American market.

I have seen no full figures on this subject anywhere, nor do I believe that they exist, just as no full data exist on the number of American accounts in Swiss banks or in Liechtenstein corporations which keep their money

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

Students of Glasgow university pelted Richard A. Butler, Britain's deputy prime minister, with eggs, rotten fruit, tomatoes, dust "bombs" and paper bags of flour as he made a speech on atomic energy. It was quite a fallout.

Red China's gunners must have learned how to shoot by watching TV westerns. After a prolonged shelling of Quemoy island it was reported on one was hurt.

Judging by the first three Kinsey reports, postcards F.E.F., the sixth should be a humdinger!

Britain's prison commissioners report there isn't enough work for many of England's convicts to do. The man at the next desk suggests they be shipped to Gibraltar, the world's biggest rockpile.

Fifteen husky dogs are stranded in a deserted Japanese South Polar camp. Down there a dog's life must really be one!

A California psychiatrist says witty people are really sick. But just think, Doc, how they keep others healthy through laughter!

See where the Duke of Kent suffered a banged shoulder, a black eye, cuts and bruises when he fell off a horse. Shucks, his uncle, the ex-Prince of Wales, used to do that almost daily and nary a scratch.

LAFF-A-DAY



He married the boss's daughter—without the boss's consent.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

GEORGE AXELROD, author of "The Seven Year Itch" and "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" worked for radio before he hit pay dirt in the theatre. His job was to supply jokes for the leader of a hillbilly band—and the corner the gags, the better the leader liked them. He went into ecstasies over "The dentist told a patient, 'Your teeth are fine but your gums will have to come out.'" and "My girl has such big braces on her teeth that when she smiles she looks like the front of a new sedan. In fact, the other evening, I kissed the car good night and backed her into the garage."

Alexrod's peak was reached with "Girdles come in five sizes: small, medium, large, extra large, and (whoops!) HERE COMES THE SHOWBOAT!"

Steve Allen opines that one-horse towns have been replaced by one-channel towns. He also says a glamorous guest on his TV show wore an atomic evening gown: 90 percent fallout!

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Vitamins Fill in Diet

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

I have been taking vitamin and mineral supplements for many years. And many times in the past I have urged you to do the same.

As a result, I have received a lot of letters and personal inquiries as to why I think everybody needs more vitamins and minerals than they get in their daily meals.

Well, maybe everybody doesn't need this additional help, but almost everybody does.

Just look at the way you eat. Day after day you consume the foods you are used to, the foods you like best, with little thought to their nutritional value.

Answer the following question truthfully and you'll see what I mean: How often do you eat foods you dislike because you know they are good for you?

Fresh fruits are both tasty and healthful, yet how many of you virtually ignore them? And what about liver? It's stuffed with valuable vitamins, but how often do you eat it?

Obviously, this situation is bad enough—but, wait, it gets worse. Children, as you well know, are great imitators. They inherit your food habits, just as you probably inherited yours from your parents. If these habits are bad, the vicious cycle is perpetuated.

As it is, teen-agers generally do not get enough vitamins, anyway. Don't misunderstand me. I like cake, ice cream and pop myself.

But they should not serve as substitutes for wholesome meals.

There's another factor about vitamins which few of us ever think about. Much of a food's vitamin content is lost when it is permitted to stand too long or is cooked too much.

Generally, by the time you purchase a vegetable in the corner grocery, it is two to three days after it was picked. This is not long enough to spoil the vegetable, but it may be long enough to sap it of some of its vitamin strength.

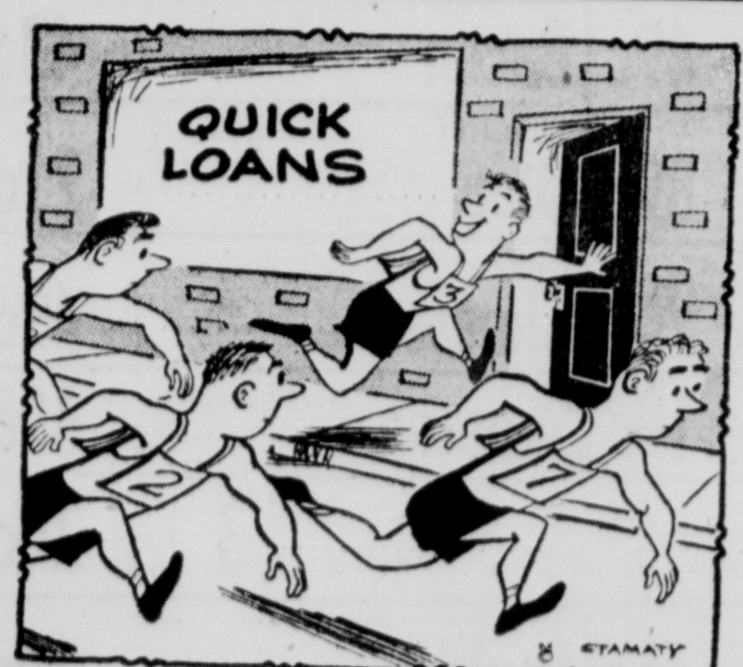
This is only a portion of my argument in favor of vitamin and mineral supplements. I have only begun to state my case. But I think you get the point.

Question and Answer

N. T.: I have frequent recurrences of boils on my hands. How can I stop them?

Answer: It would be advisable for you to have a thorough examination by your physician in order to determine if there is any disease, such as tuberculosis or diabetes, that is weakening your resistance.

Minks are being moved from central Canada prairies to points nearer the Pacific Coast. Horse meat, favorite food of the minks in central Canada, is getting too expensive. Cheaper whale meat on the Pacific Coast is found to be just as good.



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The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Are you expecting a tax cut that will put more spending in your pocket? Don't. Not yet, anyway. Not unless the recession gets a lot worse.

The Eisenhower administration takes a dim view of any tax reduction now although President Eisenhower has denied that he considers it "a last resort" to be used only if other antirecession measures fail. Key members of Congress talk the same way.

One main argument for a tax cut now: It would give people more money to spend, thus increasing demand for the things they want. This in turn would create more jobs for people to make the things wanted.

Two main arguments against: 1. The nation is in the somewhat ridiculous position of having a recession and inflation at the same time. Prices are not coming down even though unemployment has been increasing.

Therefore, more spending money, creating greater consumer demand, might boost living costs still further.

2. The government has record peacetime expenses, may have to

increase them by big public works programs to create work and jobs. The government wants to meet expenses out of current revenue.

A tax cut, with expenses climbing, would throw Uncle Sam into the red.

At his Feb. 5 news conference Eisenhower said a tax cut "could be" an antirecession weapon and would give the economy a shot in the arm but he mentioned also the possibility of going too far. It added up to nothing firm.

When he met with newsmen Feb. 26 he was a little more to the point. He said there was a "possibility" of a tax cut if "there is any deepening of the depression that requires it."

But he appeared to regard it as something still far off. Secretary of the Treasury Anderson has taken the same position in a

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to parents—especially 4-H parents, who are devoting so much of their time and energy to the Clubs' program—is the theme of National 4-H Club Week in 1958. We join in honoring the adults who guide our youth—especially the fine parents of our own community.



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Heartening Forecast in Sight

Amid the economic forecasts being banded about, here is a most encouraging one from the Econometric Institute, a New York advisory service:

The current downturn will end this year—and after that, the U. S. will see 10 straight years of boom.

This forecast is given greater validity because this advisory service in 1949 forecast the 1953-54 recession and the present recession right on the nose, according to Newsweek magazine. The institute's clients include such giants as Gulf Oil, Hughes Tool, and Armco Steel.

Not given much publicity for some rea-

son are indications that many big U. S. corporations are getting set for a boom in production in the 1960s. Distributors for one large appliance corporation have told friends that their firm is already making plans for a tremendous plant expansion in late 1959 and 1960 for the anticipated expansion of the economy and of consumer demand in the period ahead.

Such elements of the overall economic situation are well to keep in mind in the flurry of statistics being issued at the moment.

Fame Lives in Own Generation

What are the things for which men strive, the rewards hoped for after a lifetime of effort? Is it all of human destiny to have great power—to rule nations, command men? To acquire fame or fortune? What is the score as recorded by that infallible observer, History?

Not since the beginning of time has a single human being had as much power, or the facilities for enforcing it, as did Adolf Hitler. The world was all but atremble at his feet. Yet he died in a flash of gasoline and nothing remained.

Mussolini, who antedated him and saw his visions of world greatness usurped by the fuehrer, was left hanging head down in a market place, cursed and reviled. Napoleon, banished from the haunts of men, died alone.

Fame at best lives mainly for the generation in which it was gained. Solomon, with all his previous glory, was forced to admit that all was vanity and vexation of spirit.

Who are those who gain the rewards in this world strife? Only those who live for the service of their fellowmen. Only in this way is lasting fame gained.

Courtin' Main

Congratulations, Tigers, for a successful basketball season. Your 10 wins and 9 losses in tough competition shows you were more than holding your own. We're proud of you.

February Wasn't Appreciated

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Pigeons and trees are smarter than people and February proved it.

The second month on the calendar is regarded by most people as the worst period of the year.

They hate to see it come, and they are glad to see it go. They don't know what to do with it, and they feel it is a wasted time.

February is the greatest month for self-pity. It is the season when people insult the memory of their ancestors for not having willed them enough money to move to a warmer climate.

February is the month for catching colds, for carrying grudges and for plotting wars.

February is the month when

the milk of human kindness clabbers, and ice locks the heart.

Only children, trees, and pigeons seem to have the ancient wisdom to enjoy February. To a child winter turns the world into a great outdoor icebox of fabulous beauty, shining and crystal, full of a sled-borne delight.

The trees know how to make the most of February. If you don't think so, go out right now and look along their barren limbs. You'll find them studded with small firm buds, ready to explode some surprising morning like green popcorn. In the winter of our discontent the trees have been working in mighty silence for the annual miracle of spring.

And the pigeons know how to make the most of February.

There is a lesson in every kind

of weather and the pigeons are smart enough to know it. They make love in February, the worst month of the year, and their love blossoms as the year flourishes, from hard times to better times.

Foolish man, however, goes about his romancing exactly backward. He waits until the peak month of June—when everything is blissful—to fall in love, and before he has well adjusted to this new situation he and his mate face winter together untested by mutual hardship.

So long, February. By the time a man figures out what to do with you, you're gone. See you next year.

Tax Evaders Gyp Us Twice

By George Sokolsky

Egbert White, vice president of "Business International," makes a point in a letter he addressed to me that needs discussion from the standpoint of the taxpayer, because when the government in Washington spends money, it comes from us, the taxpayers.

Therefore, if there are two kinds of citizens, those who pay taxes and those who evade taxes, the evaders have a double unfair advantage over the honest Johns. The evaders not only keep their money but they also force the rest of us to pay more than we should.

So every tax-evader is a personal enemy of every taxpayer and let us face it that way. Egbert White says, however, that it is unfair to state the case as bluntly as all that. He gives several reasons, of which I shall discuss what there is room for:

"That it is US foreign policy, supported by both parties, to encourage private investment abroad.

"That private investment abroad is greatly increased if profits earned abroad can be re-invested abroad without paying the US tax of 52 per cent."

True. But what has that to do with the basic proposition that those who do pay taxes are penalized because the tax-evaders and tax-avoiders have discovered gimmicks for operating without paying any taxes at all? Furthermore, some of this money comes back into the United States to raid American industries in such anonymous forms and in association with obscurely held money, that nobody can trace what the true ownership is.

There is another point. Much of the profits of American investments abroad is kept abroad and comes back as manufactured products, such as British Ford cars, Vauxhall cars, Opel cars, etc. The European-manufactured car, financed by American money, is beginning to make a dent in the American

market at the time when the American automobile industry is sick and large numbers of workers are being laid off. I cite this as one example; there are many others.

The fact that our government of this inequity does not make it right.

I would like to know how much of our huge investment in Canada has come back to the United States to be taxed; how much of it has been kept for permanent reinvestment in countries that benefit by imperial preference; how much of it finds its way back in the form of manufactured goods to undersell American products in the American market.

I have seen no full figures on this subject anywhere, nor do I believe that they exist, just as no full data exist on the number of American accounts in Swiss banks or in Liechtenstein corporations which keep their money

in Swiss banks or in Bahamian or Liberian or Venezuelan banks.

In this connection, I wish to recommend to those who are interested this book: "Tax Factors in Basing International Business Abroad," published by the Law School of Harvard University. It is the most thorough study extant on the subject of beating taxes by finding the shelter of a tax haven abroad.

One of the cases cited in this book is United States v. Klein which is current and in many ways fascinating. Let me quote:

"...The defendants organized a number of Cuban and Panamanian corporations which ostensibly purchased Canadian whisky for sale in the United States. The whisky was invoiced to a base company but was shipped directly from the Canadian distillery to American buyers. The difference between the purchase price in Canada and the sales price in the United States was accumulated in a base company. In spite of the fact that no sales, promotional, or administrative functions were performed by the base companies, Judge Sugarman, in dismissing the first four counts of the indictment, declared:

"(A) reasonable person could not conclude that those corporations were a sham. They observed corporate formalities in their structure and functioning; they billed the American distributors for the whisky; they collected for it; they paid their suppliers for it; they maintained active bank accounts in Cuba, New York and Canada in their own names and deposited there in and withdrew therefrom large sums in many transactions; in fact they did everything normally to be expected in the sale of over thirty-eight million dollars worth of whisky at wholesale in the three years of their operation."

But what about the taxes? Who paid them?

But what about the taxes? Who paid them?

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

Students of Glasgow university pelted Richard A. Butler, Britain's deputy prime minister, with eggs, rotten fruit, tomatoes, dust "bombs" and paper bags of flour as he made a speech on atomic energy. It was quite a fallout.

Red China's gunners must have learned how to shoot by watching TV westerns. After a prolonged shelling of Quemoy island it was reported on one was hurt.

Judging by the first three Kinsey reports, postcards F.E.F., the sixth should be a humdinger!

Britain's prison commissioners report there isn't enough work for many of England's convicts to do. The man at the next desk suggests they be shipped to Gibraltar, the world's biggest rockpile.

Fifteen husky dogs are stranded in a deserted Japanese South Polar camp. Down there a dog's life must really be one!

A California psychiatrist says witty people are really sick. But just think, Doc, how they keep others healthy through laughter!

See where the Duke of Kent suffered a banged shoulder, a black eye, cuts and bruises when he fell off a horse. Shucks, his uncle, the ex-Prince of Wales, used to do that almost daily and nary a scratch.

LAFF-A-DAY



He married the boss's daughter—without the boss's consent.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

GEORGE AXELROD, author of "The Seven Year Itch" and before he hit pay dirt in the theatre. His job was to supply jokes for the leader of a hillbilly band—and the cornier the gags, the better the leader liked them. He went into ecstasies over "The dentist told a patient, 'Your teeth are fine but your gums will have to come out.'" and "My girl has such big braces on her teeth that when she smiles she looks like the front of a new sedan. In fact, the other evening, I kissed the car good night and backed her into the garage."

Alexrod's peak was reached with "Girdles come in five sizes: small, medium, large, extra large, and (whoops!) HERE COMES THE SHOWBOAT!"

Steve Allen opines that one-horse towns have been replaced by one-channel towns. He also says a glamorous guest on his TV show wore an atomic evening gown: 90 percent fallout!

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Vitamins Fill in Diet

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

I have been taking vitamin and mineral supplements for many years. And many times in the past I have urged you to do the same.

As a result, I have received a lot of letters and personal inquiries as to why I think everybody needs more vitamins and minerals than they get in their daily meals.

Well, maybe everybody doesn't need this additional help, but almost everybody does.

Just look at the way you eat. Day after day you consume the foods you are used to, the foods you like best, with little thought to their nutritional value.

Answer the following question truthfully and you'll see what I mean: How often do you eat foods you dislike because you know they are good for you?

Fresh fruits are both tasty and healthful, yet how many of you virtually ignore them? And what about liver? It's stuffed with valuable vitamins, but how often do you eat it?

Obviously, this situation is bad enough—but, wait, it gets worse. Children, as you well know, are great imitators. They inherit your food habits, just as you probably inherited yours from your parents. If these habits are bad, the vicious cycle is perpetuated.

As it is, teen-agers generally do not get enough vitamins, anyway. Don't misunderstand me. I like cake, ice cream and pop myself.

But they should not serve as substitutes for wholesome meals.

There's another factor about vitamins which few of us ever think about. Much of a food's vitamin content is lost when it is permitted to stand too long or is cooked too much.

Generally, by the time you purchase a vegetable in the corner grocery, it is two to three days after it was picked. This is not long enough to spoil the vegetable, but it may be long enough to sap it of some of its vitamin strength.

This is only a portion of my argument in favor of vitamin and mineral supplements. I have only begun to state my case. But I think you get the point.

Question and Answer
N. T.: I have frequent recurrences of boils on my hands. How can I stop them?

Answer: It would be advisable for you to have a thorough examination by your physician in order to determine if there is any disease, such as tuberculosis or diabetes, that is weakening your resistance.

Minks are being moved from central Canada prairies to points nearer the Pacific Coast. Horse meat, favorite food of the minks in central Canada, is getting too expensive. Cheaper whale meat on the Pacific Coast is found to be just as good.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Are you expecting a tax cut that will put more spending in your pocket? Don't. Not yet, anyway. Not unless the recession gets a lot worse.

The Eisenhower administration takes a dim view of any tax reduction now although President Eisenhower has denied that he considers it "a last resort" to be used only if other antirecession measures fail. Key members of Congress talk the same way.

One main argument for a tax cut now: It would give people more money to spend, thus increasing demand for the things they want. This in turn would create more jobs for people to make the things wanted.

Two main arguments against: 1. The nation is in the somewhat ridiculous position of having a recession and inflation at the same time. Prices are not coming down even though unemployment has been increasing.

Therefore, more spending money, creating greater consumer demand, might boost living costs still further.

2. The government has record peacetime expenses. May have to

increase them by big public works programs to create work and jobs. The government wants to meet expenses out of current revenue.

A tax cut, with expenses climbing, would throw Uncle Sam into the red.

At his Feb. 5 news conference Eisenhower said a tax cut "could be" an antirecession weapon and would give the economy a shot in the arm but he mentioned also the possibility of going too far. It added up to nothing firm.

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Business 1339 — News 1338

U.S. Tourists Increase Visits To Europe Area

But Travel Agents Report Americans Cost Conscious Now

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—More Americans than ever are expected to visit Europe in this last season before the jet age.

But travel agents say that the individual tourist is cost conscious in this slump period and is likely to spend less abroad. And the coming of jets to the transatlantic airlines next year may change travel patterns further.

The Department of Commerce notes that "travel expenditures continue to rise relative to U.S. disposable income" and doubts that the business slump will bring a drop in the total flow of dollars to other lands.

American Express on the strength of a survey of 34 key tourist centers in Europe as to advance bookings and of 33 travel sales offices in America as to tourist plans, predicts European travel will be 10 per cent higher than last year, bringing the expected total to 660,000.

The increase is believed due to three stimulants this year: the Lourdes Lourdes Centennial, Brussels World's Fair and the new economy air fares effective next month. There is also a jump in interest in music festivals in Salzburg, Edinburgh, Bayreuth as well as in Brussels.

The International Air Transport Assn. reports the 16 scheduled airlines flying the Atlantic plan to increase passenger capacity by 20 per cent during the peak travel season.

But the American Express survey indicates that per capita spending may be lower. Clients of travel agencies are asking for shorter stays in expensive cities and more days where the dollar goes farther.

Boston reports strong interest in bargain purchases in out of way places. Travelers are getting more sophisticated about prices. St. Louis says clients are settling for lower quality hotels in the more expensive cities. So do agencies in Minneapolis, Atlanta, Baltimore, Cleveland, New York and Milwaukee.

TV Experts Developing Special Effect

NEW YORK (AP)—Rain, snow, fog, cobwebs, magic lamps and several hundred other things cannot be bought in a store around the corner yet television viewers take them quite for granted on the home screen.

All those acts of nature and super-natural feats of the imagination you see when viewing CBS-TV programs from New York are the legwork of a special department entitled, appropriately enough, Special Effects.

In the words of C. Huntley Rylander, head of the department, "Give us money and time enough and we'll create the desired special effect."

How about a little snow—just in the studio, please?

That's easy for Special Effects. Its technicians merely want to know if you wish wet snow or snow that falls and can be packed into snowballs. Exactly how they do it they decline to say. It's a trade secret. But it sure enough looks like snow.

Then there's fog—two kinds. Aerial mist is created with oil and thin heat. Ground fog is created by using carbon dioxide with steam introduced.

Rain sounds easy, but it's tricky.

"You have only so much water to use," says Jay Fiskin "and it must fall in a certain place—and silently."

Ironton Slaying Charges Awaited

IRONTON (AP)—Police are expected to file charges today in the death of Charles M. Thornton Jr., 26, of Raceland, Ky.

Thornton was killed here early Sunday in what police termed a "barroom brawl."

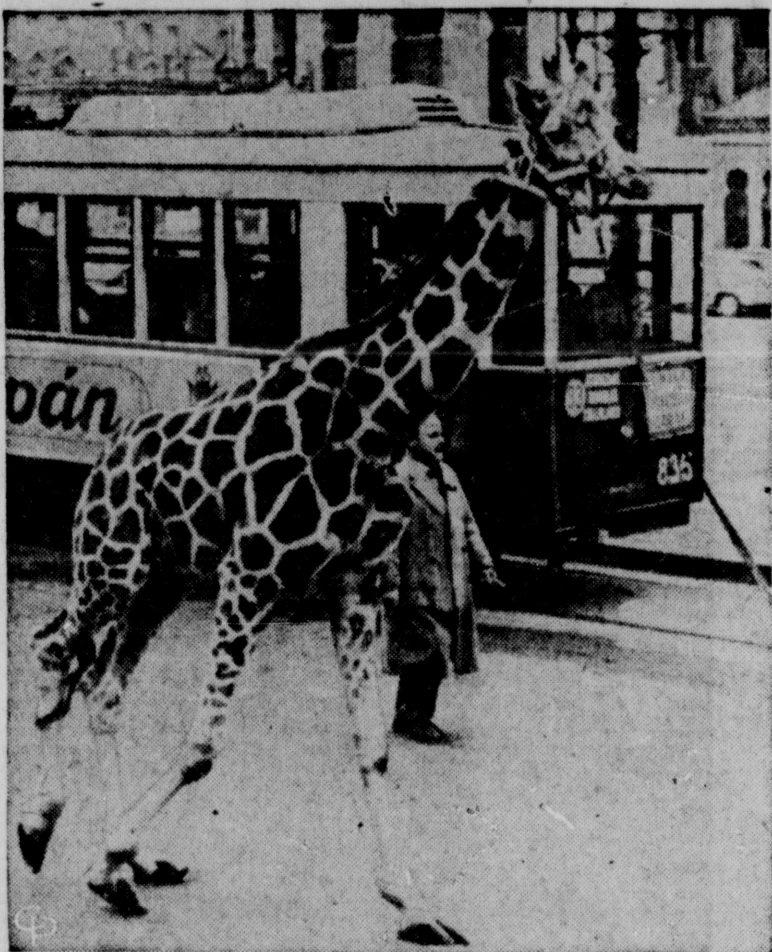
Arrested a short time after the fight and being held for investigation are Robert L. Nethercutt, 21, his brother, James F., 30, and William R. Cline, 20, all of Ashland, Ky.

Police said Robert Nethercutt admitted that he struck Thornton, and that Cline said he remembered kicking at someone.

Fort McHenry Park Celebrates Birthday

BALTIMORE (AP)—Fort McHenry, where Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner," celebrates a birthday today.

The historic fort actually dates back to 1776 but 33 years ago today it became a national park. An open house was planned.



WISHES HE WAS MAINLY IN THE PLAIN, NO DOUBT—In Spain the rain falls mainly in the plain, and no doubt this giraffe would rather be out in it than walking down this Barcelona thoroughfare to a world circus festival. That building in background is the Plaza De Toros, bulls to you. (International)

Burglary Loot Lost at Gambling

CINCINNATI (AP)—Police say a Toronto, Ont., man has admitted financing gambling sprees by stealing from downtown hotels.

Bernard Malinsky, 29, was arrested as he tried to check out of the Hotel Terrace-Hilton.

Officers said he told them he stole about \$400 last Saturday night. He said he gambled it up to \$2,800 in a northern Kentucky spot, but lost it all.

Investigators said Malinsky told them he was surprised Sunday by an occupant of a room he was trying to loot.

Louis Braille, who invented the Braille system which enables the blind to read books by means of raised indentations on the paper, was born with good eyesight. He became blind at the age of three.

March Temperatures To Be Above Average

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau says that March is likely to bring weather warmer than normal in the Great Lakes area.

Precipitation is expected to exceed normal over the eastern half of the nation. Subnormal amounts are predicted for the southwest quarter of the country and the North Pacific coast. In the remaining area about normal amounts are in prospect.

Maple Syrup Prices Same as Last Year's

CHARDON (AP)—Maple syrup prices of \$6 a gallon and \$1 a pint, the same as a year ago, are being asked at the Geauga County Maple Syrup Sale.

Sales will be held during the next six weekends, through April 6, and March 22-23 at the annual Maple Festival.

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI



Photos 1955

HENRY ALFRED HOPKINS

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.)

HENRY ALFRED HOPKINS is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the crime of robbery. He was indicted during the January, 1956, term of the Lawrence County, Ohio, Grand Jury on a charge of armed robbery.

A complaint filed before a U. S. Commissioner at Portsmouth, Ohio, on Jan. 30, 1956, charged Hopkins with fleeing the state of Ohio to avoid prosecution for the crime of armed robbery.

The wanted man has used the aliases Hampden Foster, Henry Foster and Henry Alfred Hopkin. His occupation is laborer. He reportedly wears a thin mustache at times and has a partial upper front plate.

Hopkins has a criminal record including convictions for breaking and entering and burglary. He has escaped from custody on one occasion and may be in possession of a German Luger pistol. He should be considered armed and dangerous.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 33; Born, Columbia, S. C.; Height, 5 feet, 8 inches; Weight, 145 to 153; Build, slender; Hair, black, kinky; Eyes, brown; Complexion, dark brown. Has vertical scar center of forehead through hairline and vaccination scar on left arm.

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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"Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was reading the letter from the population expert in your column as I prepared to sip my lonely cocktail and eat my dinner on the coffee table, alone.

Having lived in 23 countries of the world, so she said, this expert was telling where marriageable men are hidden away. Before I reached the eighth paragraph of her travelogue, I was mentally on an airplane to one of the garden spots mentioned.

Then I came to this statement: "I am no beauty, but on a street in Tripoli, Libya, I was cheered wildly by a busful of Englishmen who hadn't seen a white woman for two years." Cr-r-rash went my confidence in your expert.

The United States has maintained a large air base at Tripoli since the last war; and unless I am very mistaken, it still exists; and is populated with nurses, WAFs (probably) and wives of men stationed there, who add a touch of "white" civilization to this very charming civilized city.

Also, Tripoli is still an Italian outpost, and many attractive Italian women live there. The base also employs American women in civilian, usually single and datable. And Rome is a stone's throw by air from Tripoli. In September, 1956, the biggest problem of a friend of mine was whether to ship her hi-fi set to Tripoli, when she went to join her Air Force husband there.

As I pause to sip my lonely cocktail I recall my three years in Germany, 1949-1951, and the ball I had. There were plenty of men, available as companions—but mostly impoverished, in need of hair cuts, and only interested in making an advantageous American marriage. I'll admit that the choice in men is certainly wider abroad than here in New York—

Explorer's Life Said Only 2 Years

CLEVELAND (AP)—A group of Cleveland scientists said today they have worked out a formula for predicting the orbit of the U.S. satellite, Explorer. They said their findings showed the satellite will stay up only two years instead of the six previously predicted.

"I believe this is the first time there has been found a complete mathematical solution to the orbit," said Dr. A. L. Jones, supervisor of basic research at the Soho Research Laboratories.

Dr. Jones said scientists who worked with him and Dr. Gordon Grant of Case Institute of Technology had checked earlier this week with the Vanguard Project Control Center. He said they were told government scientists are not near a solution of the orbit.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers

made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dynex)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

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Farm Report Cheers Benson

Ag Chief Told Prices Increase by 2 Pct.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson was cheered today by a government report that farm prices increased 2 per cent in February to the highest level since May 1954. The prices were up 8 per cent from a year ago.

Aides said the secretary expressed hope the price report, issued Friday would help soften some of the criticism being directed at him and his policies by a group of midwestern Republican congressmen. Some of these congressmen have asked that he resign. He has refused to do so.

Advances in arm prices this year have been particularly sharp in the livestock field—a type of production that bulks large in Midwestern farming. Hogs, for example, brought 20 per cent higher prices in February than a year earlier. Cattle prices were about 27 per cent higher.

But these increases did not extend to dairying or to most crops. All grains were down from a year ago. Poultry prices were up slightly. Sharp advances were shown for oranges and vegetables, crops adversely affected by Florida freezes this winter.

The over-all increase in farm prices was offset in part by an advance of one-third of 1 per cent in level of prices paid by farmers for goods and services used in production and in family living.

Idle List Total Claimed 6 Million

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A Cincinnati labor union official estimates unemployment in the United States is closer to 6 million than the generally accepted figure of 4 million.

Thomas M. Rusch, director of organization for the International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers, made the estimate at a conference of his union Sunday.

"What is industry doing about the economic situation?" he asked. "I think industry is trying to get the worker back to where he was in the 1930s, competing for jobs so wages will go down."

"300"

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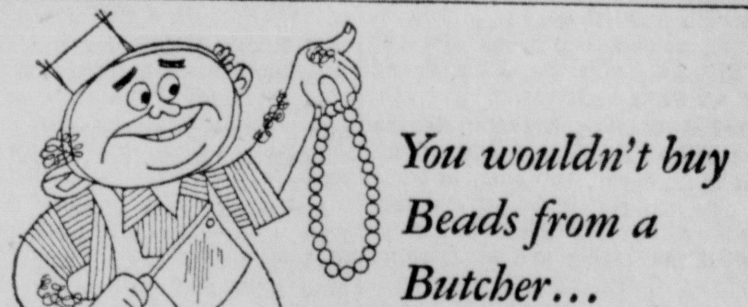
The Circleville Herald, Monday, March 3, 1958 5



Beverly Noh

Gwen Hess

HAIR TODAY, GONE TOMORROW—Several thousand specialists who previewed hair styles at the 15th annual West Coast Beauty and Hair Style show in Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 23 and 24 predicted "chemise" hair styles and white locks will be the rage by next summer. The "chemise" style is a modification of the "windblown" style of the 1920s. Beverly Noh is a white blonde with a "page chemise." Gwen Hess, with pink beige hair, is wearing a "chemise" hair style with "rag doll" bangs. (International)



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For RELIABLE Drugs turn to a RELIABLE Drug Store

Trust your family's welfare to a source of supply fully qualified to serve you with competence. Always make it a point to select drugs, nutritional aids, sickroom supplies—any item relating to Health or Welfare—with the help of our trained pharmacists.

Bring us your Doctor's prescriptions, too, for precise compounding and fair prices.

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DEAN BINGMAN — CHARLES SCHIEBER
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BINGMAN'S SUPER DRUG STORE
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SPECIAL



SPAGHETTI DINNERS

At

Benny's Restaurant

Served Each Wednesday
from 5 to 10 p.m.

Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Italian Green Salad
Toasted Garlic Bread -- Coffee

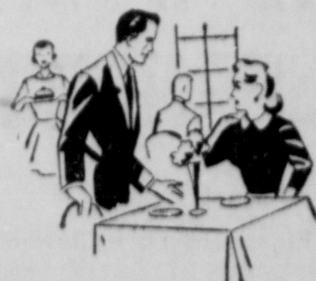
Stop In — Enjoy This

COMPLETE DINNER — 95c

You're Welcome

Reservations Accepted

Phone 659



U.S. Tourists Increase Visits To Europe Area

But Travel Agents Report Americans Cost Conscious Now

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—More Americans than ever are expected to visit Europe in this last season before the jet age.
But travel agents say that the individual tourist is cost conscious in this slump period and is likely to spend less abroad. And the coming of jets to the transatlantic airlines next year may change travel patterns further.
The Department of Commerce notes that "travel expenditures continue to rise relative to U.S. disposable income" and doubts that the business slump will bring a drop in the total flow of dollars to other lands.

American Express on the strength of a survey of 34 key tourist centers in Europe as to advance bookings and of 33 travel sales offices in America as to tourist plans, predicts European travel will be 10 per cent higher than last year, bringing the expected total to 660,000.

The increase is believed due to three stimulants this year: the Lourde Lourdes Centennial, Brussels World's Fair and the new economy air fares effective next month. There is also a jump in interest in music festivals in Salzburg, Edinburgh, Bayreuth as well as in Brussels.

The International Air Transport Assn. reports the 16 scheduled airlines flying the Atlantic plan to increase passenger capacity by 20 per cent during the peak travel season.

But the American Express survey indicates that per capita spending may be lower. Clients of travel agencies are asking for shorter stays in expensive cities and more days where the dollar goes farther.

Boston reports strong interest in bargain purchases in out of way places. Travelers are getting more sophisticated about prices. St. Louis says clients are settling for lower quality hotels in the more expensive cities. So do agencies in Minneapolis, Atlanta, Baltimore, Cleveland, New York and Milwaukee.

TV Experts Developing Special Effect

NEW YORK (AP)—Rain, snow, fog, cobwebs, magic lamps and several hundred other things cannot be bought in a store around the corner yet television viewers take them quite for granted on the home screen.

All those acts of nature and super-natural feats of the imagination you see when viewing CBS-TV programs from New York are the legwork of a special department entitled, appropriately enough, Special Effects.

In the words of C. Huntley Rylander, head of the department, "Give us money and time enough and we'll create the desired special effect."

How about a little snow—just in the studio, please?

That's easy for Special Effects. Its technicians merely want to know if you wish wet snow or snow that falls and can be packed into snowballs. Exactly how they do it they decline to say. It's a trade secret. But it sure enough looks like snow.

Then there's fog—two kinds. Aerial mist is created with oil and thin heat. Ground fog is created by using carbon dioxide with steam introduced.

Rain sounds easy, but it's tricky.

"You have only so much water to use," says Jay Fiskin "and it must fall in a certain place—and silently."

Ironton Slaying Charges Awaited

IRONTON (AP)—Police are expected to file charges today in the death of Charles M. Thornton Jr., 26, of Raceland, Ky.

Thornton was killed here early Sunday in what police termed a "barroom brawl."

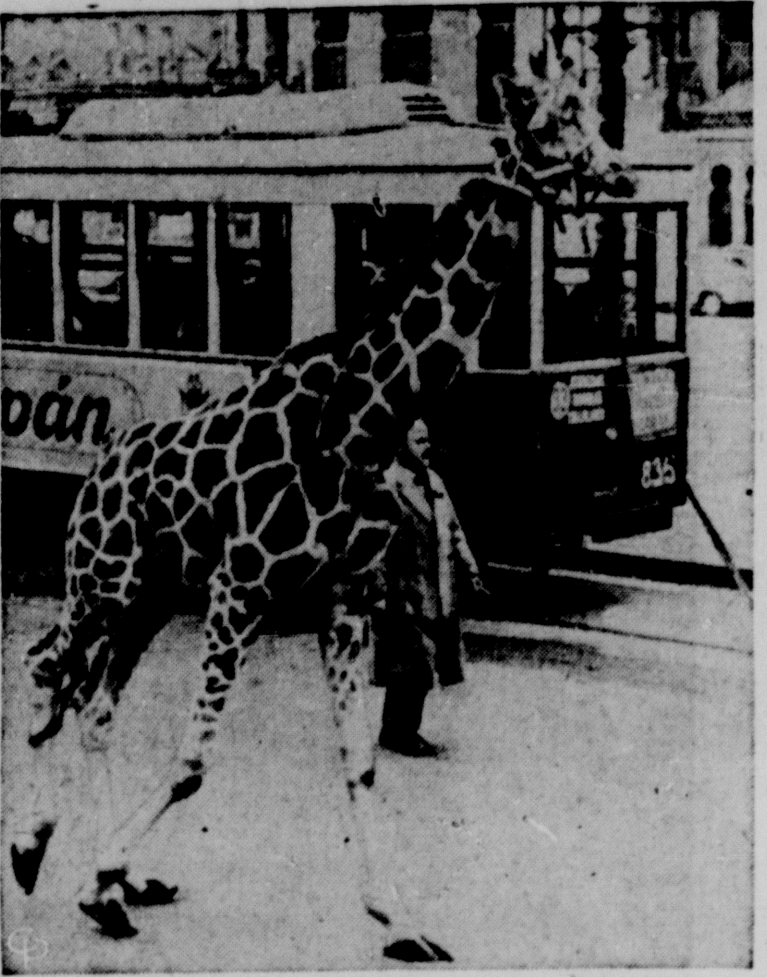
Arrested a short time after the fight and being held for investigation are Robert L. Nethercutt, 21, his brother, James F., 30, and William R. Cline, 20, all of Ashland, Ky.

Police said Robert Nethercutt admitted that he struck Thornton, and that Cline said he remembered kicking at someone.

Fort McHenry Park Celebrates Birthday

BALTIMORE (AP)—Fort McHenry, where Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner," celebrates a birthday today.

The historic fort actually dates back to 1776 but 33 years ago today it became a national park. An open house was planned.



WISHES HE WAS MAINLY IN THE PLAIN, NO DOUBT—In Spain the rain falls mainly in the plain, and no doubt this giraffe would rather be out in it than walking down this Barcelona thoroughfare to a world circus festival. That building in background is the Plaza De Toros, bulls to you. (International)

Burglary Loot Lost at Gambling

CINCINNATI (AP)—Police say a Toronto, Ont., man has admitted financing gambling sprees by stealing from downtown hotels.

Bernard Malinsky, 29, was arrested as he tried to check out of the Hotel Terrace-Hilton.

Officers said he told them he stole about \$400 last Saturday night. He said he gambled it up to \$2,800 in a northern Kentucky spot, but lost it all.

Investigators said Malinsky told them he was surprised Sunday by an occupant of a room he was trying to loot.

Louis Braille, who invented the Braille system which enables the blind to read books by means of raised indentations on the paper, was born with good eyesight. He became blind at the age of three.

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI



Photos 1955
HENRY ALFRED HOPKINS

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.)

HENRY ALFRED HOPKINS is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the crime of robbery. He was indicted during the January, 1956, term of the Lawrence County, Ohio, Grand Jury on a charge of armed robbery.

A complaint filed before a U. S. Commissioner at Portsmouth, Ohio, on Jan. 30, 1956, charged Hopkins with fleeing the state of Ohio to avoid prosecution for the crime of armed robbery.

The wanted man has used the aliases Hampden Foster, Henry Foster and Henry Alfred Hopkin. His occupation is laborer. He reportedly wears a thin mustache at times and has a partial upper front plate.

Hopkins has a criminal record including convictions for breaking and entering and burglary. He has escaped from custody on one occasion and may be in possession of a German Luger pistol. He should be considered armed and dangerous.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 33; Born, Columbia, S. C.; Height, 5 foot, 8 inches; Weight, 145 to 153; Build, slender; Hair, black, kinky; Eyes, brown; Complexion, dark brown. Has vertical scar center of forehead through hairline and vaccination scar on left arm.

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BILL DING Says:

YOU CAN WIN \$25,000

"HOW'S YOUR HOME?" CONTEST
\$125,000 in PRIZES

1st Prize—\$25,000
2nd Prize—\$10,000
3rd Prize—\$3,000

1000 other cash awards totaling \$87,000

Circleville BUILDING SUPPLIES
766 S. PICKAWAY ST. Telephone 976

"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was reading the letter from the population expert in your column as I prepared to sip my lonely cocktail and eat my dinner on the coffee table, alone.

Having lived in 23 countries of the world, so she said, this expert was telling where marriageable men are hidden away. Before I reached the eighth paragraph of her travelogue, I was mentally on an airplane to one of the garden spots mentioned.

Then I came to this statement: "I am no beauty, but on a street in Tripoli, Libya, I was cheered wildly by a busful of Englishmen who hadn't seen a white woman for two years." Cr-r-rash went my confidence in your expert.

The United States has maintained a large air base at Tripoli since the last war, and unless I am very mistaken, it still exists; and is populated with nurses, WAFs (probably) and wives of men stationed there, who add a touch of "white" civilization to this very charming civilized city.

Also, Tripoli is still an Italian outpost, and many attractive Italian women live there. The base also employs American women civilians, usually single and datable. And Rome is a stone's throw by air from Tripoli. In September, 1956, the biggest problem of a friend of mine was whether to ship her hi-fi set to Tripoli, when she went to join her Air Force husband there.

As I pause to sip my lonely cocktail I recall my three years in Germany, 1949-1951, and the ball I had. There were plenty of men, available as companions—but mostly impoverished, in need of hair cuts, and only interested in making an advantageous American marriage. I'll admit that the choice in men is certainly wider abroad than here in New York—

but your correspondent evidently didn't make a choice. She sounds single.

As for me, a Manhattan career girl, my only two opportunities for a date this last year were: (1) A married man whose wife I had just met, (2) a very attractive traffic officer who probably is married, too, as he is around 30, handsome and very bright. But we shall see.

I love reading articles about meeting men, but have yet to encounter a practical solution. The stock suggestion, to join a church club, is just peachy, if you want to meet cool wives and eager husbands—that is, if you're 35, as I am. For fairly tale endings for thirty-ish ladies, watch TV or study the women's magazines.

Please excuse my scratch pad stationery. I have no male correspondents to stimulate me into a better showing.

N. L.

DEAR N. L.: Maybe this self styled population expert is a fake, whom you (and other critics) have caught off base, dreaming a day dream of a high moment in Tripoli.

But on the other hand, it is possible that she was describing a fact, in saying that she was cheered wildly on a street in Tripoli, by a busful of Englishmen who hadn't seen a white woman for two years prior to glimpsing her.

Maybe the bus was just getting into town from the hinterlands—from a work project in a section of the continent populated chiefly by jungle people. Somehow that was the impression I got. Why else would the bus be loaded with men only? And with Englishmen only if it weren't an aspect of a special mission? And doesn't the raffish cheering suggest the exuberant spirit of men in transit from a lonely assignment, to the refreshments of civilized society? It sounds as if they might be just arriving from a far place.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Explorer's Life Said Only 2 Years

CLEVELAND (AP)—A group of Cleveland scientists said today they have worked out a formula for predicting the orbit of the U.S. satellite, Explorer. They said their findings showed the satellite will stay up only two years instead of the six previously predicted.

"I believe this is the first time there has been found a complete mathematical solution to the orbit," said Dr. A. L. Jones, supervisor of basic research at the Soho Research Laboratories.

Dr. Jones said scientists who worked with him and Dr. Gordon Grant of Case Institute of Technology had checked earlier this week with the Vanguard Project Control Center. He said they were told government scientists are not near a solution of the orbit.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance, "Bio-Dyne"—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Spot Tractor Trouble IMMEDIATELY!...

Bring in your tractor for testing on our new HYDRA-GAUGE DYNAMOMETER

Don't waste time and money in costly trial and error—our revolutionary HYDRA-GAUGE DYNAMOMETER will spot the real trouble... and in a hurry!

One simple test reveals all the information necessary to adjust BOTH carburetor and ignition to precision efficiency.
And your tractor won't leave our shop only to sputter and stop in the field—the exclusive HYDRA-GAUGE DYNAMOMETER tests your tractor under actual field loads right in our shop!
These PRECISION adjustments, by test not by guess, can save you 1 to 3 quarts of gas in every hour of operation... increase your tractor horsepower by 6 to 22 percent!

Bring In Your Tractor TODAY
Hill Implement Co.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Farm Report Cheers Benson

Ag Chief Told Prices Increase by 2 Pct.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson was cheered today by a government report that farm prices increased 2 per cent in February to the highest level since May 1954. The prices were up 8 per cent from a year ago.

Aides said the secretary expressed hope the price report, issued Friday would help soften some of the criticism being directed at him and his policies by a group of midwestern Republican congressmen. Some of these congressmen have asked that he resign. He has refused to do so.

Advances in arm prices this year have been particularly sharp in the livestock field—a type of production that bulks large in Midwestern farming. Hogs, for example, brought 20 per cent higher prices in February than a year earlier. Cattle prices were about 27 per cent higher.

But these increases did not extend to dairying or to most crops. All grains were down from a year ago. Poultry prices were up slightly. Sharp advances were shown for oranges and vegetables, crops adversely affected by Florida freezes this winter.

The over-all increase in farm prices was offset in part by an advance of one-third of 1 per cent in level of prices paid by farmers for goods and services used in production and in family living.

Idle List Total Claimed 6 Million

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A Cincinnati labor union official estimates unemployment in the United States is closer to 6 million than the generally accepted figure of 4 million.

Thomas M. Rusch, director of organization for the International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers, made the estimate at a conference of his union Sunday.

"What is industry doing about the economic situation?" he asked. "I think industry is trying to get the worker back to where he was in the 1930s, competing for jobs so wages will go down."

"300"

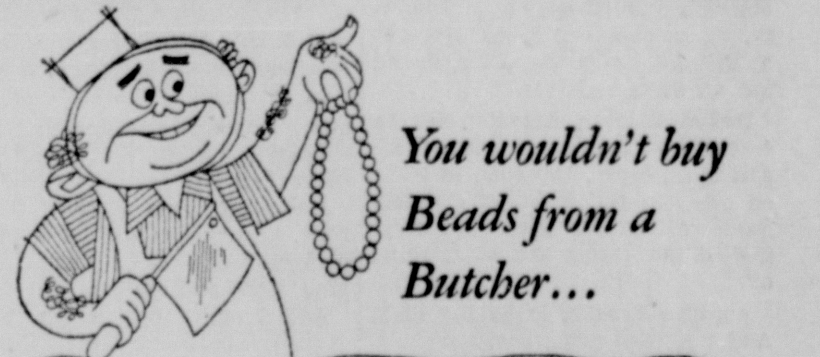
Yes, the big "300"—the '58 Ford Custom 300 is the only car in the industry (identically equipped) that's PRICED LOWER IN 1958 THAN IN 1957!

SEE IT AT
Pickaway Motors Ford
806 N. COURT — PHONE 686



Beverly Noh Gwen Hess

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DEAN BINGMAN — CHARLES SCHIEBER
RAY PARCHER

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS
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SPECIAL



At

Benny's Restaurant

Served Each Wednesday from 5 to 10 p.m.

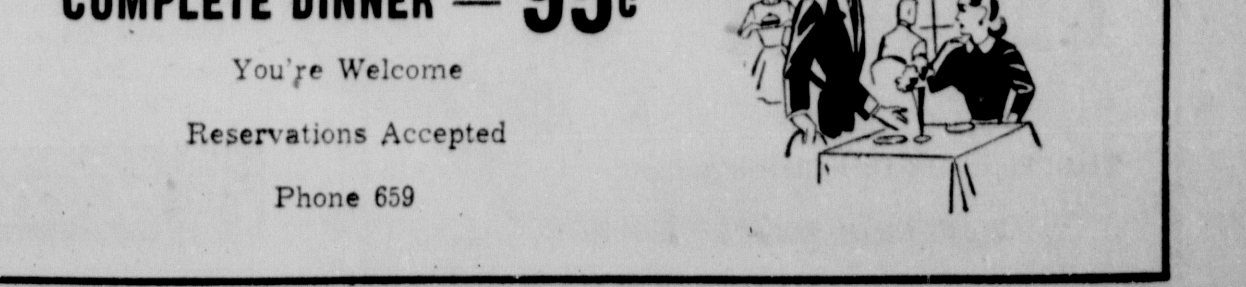
Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Italian Green Salad
Toasted Garlic Bread -- Coffee

Stop In — Enjoy This

COMPLETE DINNER — 95c

You're Welcome
Reservations Accepted

Phone 659



Chase Winter Weather Blues with Tea; British Declare It's 'Smashing' Drink

Every army has its favorite song. The boys who served with the British Eighth in Africa were especially partial to a ditty that reminded them of home. All they wanted in that dry desert country, according to its lyrics, was a cup of tea—in the morning, at night, just any old time.

Great tea-drinkers, those British, and it's no wonder! As a beverage, it's what they call "wiz-zard" or "smashing." We'd say "It hits the spot!" for that's just what it does on a cold, winter day.

If you haven't tried tea lately let this be a reminder to brew up a pot next time you're cold and tired. It'll warm you up, give you a lift.

For a good cup of tea, be sure water's boiling so rapidly it looks like a stormy sea. Use enough tea (1 bag or 1 teaspoonful per cup). Allow proper brewing time, about 3 to 5 minutes, to give leaves a chance to release their flavor.

Serve tea with a main course, such as Baked Chicken Breasts, a one-dish meal that's hot and hearty, or pour a cup when you cut a slice of Louisiana Yam Bread for an evening snack.

Baked Chicken Breasts: Season 4 uncooked chicken breasts with salt and pepper. Dip each in beaten egg and roll in bread crumbs. Sauté until golden brown in 2 tsp. melted margarine and 1/4 c. salad oil.

Arrange breasts in baking dish. Add 1 lb. can peas, drained.

Combine 1/4 tsp. salt, a crushed garlic clove and 1 c. light cream. Pour over chicken and peas. Sprinkle with paprika.

Bake in 350 F. oven 45 to 60



AN EASY MEAL for working wives to prepare is a casserole of chicken breasts and peas, served with piping hot tea.

min., basting occasionally, until chicken is tender. Serve with rice. Serves 4.

Louisiana Yam Bread: Cream 1-3 c. shortening; add 1-3 c. firmly packed brown sugar, and beat until light and fluffy.

Add 3 eggs, well beaten, 1 can (1 lb.) Louisiana yams, drained and mashed, 3 tsp. milk, 1/4 tsp. lemon juice; beat well.

Sift together 3 c. sifted all-purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder and 3/4 tsp. salt; add to yam

mixture along with 3/4 c. chopped walnuts, 1-3 c. chopped glace cherries (about 16 cherries) and 1-3 c. chopped, pitted dates. Mix only until ingredients are combined.

Turn into greased 9x5x3 in. loaf pan and bake in moderate oven, 350 F., for 1 1/4 hrs. or until cake tests done. Glaze with Snowy Cherry Glaze.

Snowy Cherry Glaze: Combine 1 egg white and 1 1/2 c. confectioners sugar; blend. Spread on loaf. Top with glace cherry halves.

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Monday, March 3, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

"Clematis" Talk Presented To Circleville Garden Club

Colored slides of clematis were presented to the members of the Circleville Garden Club when they met in the home of Mrs. George Ritt, W. Union St., last week. The slides were presented by William Cook.

He said, "Clematis is now being acclaimed by the newcomer to gardening because it will survive below-freezing winters, needs little planting or pruning skill and blooms all summer. The more popular varieties include Jackman, Henry, Prins, Hendrick, Duchess of Edinburgh, Crimson Star and Texensis."

Floyd Bartley conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Kelson Bower was appointed chairman of the flower show committee, who is planning an Iris Show in May. Mrs. Hal Dickenson reported on

the luncheon meeting of the Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs held at the Lincoln Lodge, Columbus. The guest speaker at the meeting was James Riddle, assistant chief of landscaping for the State of Ohio. He presented slides and told of what the garden clubs of Ohio had done to help in highway planting. Mrs. Dickenson also reported on the flower and garden show.

Members were advised of a tour which leaves Columbus March 9 which included the International Flower Show at the New York Coliseum. The show will feature entries from Asia, Africa, Europe and South America, as well as displays from Garden Clubs of America, Rutgers and Cornell Universities. Interested parties should contact Mrs. Howard E. Hamlin, Columbus 21.

Spring catalogues were presented to the members by Mrs. Channing Vreelbome. The arrangement class was "Winter Twigs with Fruit Accent" (a ling arrangement). Mrs. George Lawson was awarded first; Mrs. Donald Watt, second.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Lyman Bell and Mrs. Orion King.

Charles Davis Feted With Surprise Party

A surprise birthday party was given to Charles Davis, Route 4, by his wife Norma, Saturday evening.

A buffet style luncheon was served by the hostess with the birthday cake the center piece. Following the luncheon canasta was played by the guests.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fetherolf, Mrs. Rosetta Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fellenstein and son Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Karr, and daughters, Panddy and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Call, all of Circleville;

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Drumm and daughter, Chyrel, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holtz and daughter, Loretta, all of Newark; Johnny, Connie Sue and Michael of the residence.

Gifts were sent by the following who were unable to come Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bivins, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Noble and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes.



A FAVORITE Estevez look for Spring is the covered-up dress with low back interest, shown in black and blue flowered silk. It has a fitted bodice with sleeves cropped at the elbow. A self bow marks the waistline where the point of the V joins the skirt.

THIS DRAMATIC evening dress is in two parts—black lace enveloped in silk taffeta. The skirt of the slim lace dress is wrapped for added drama, with a voluminous silk taffeta overskirt tied with a huge streamered bow. It's from the Branell spring collection.

The Coat Dress

The most wearable dress in your wardrobe. Crease-resistant Dacron and rayon houndstooth check with the new chemise-look that fits with slim-making genius. \$90.



R&K
originals

As appearing on the cover of
MADEMOISELLE

19.98

- Charge
- Layaway
- BCA

Mrs. Mumaw Host For Circle No. 5

Circle No. 5 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet March 11 at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Mumaw, Route 3, Circleville. Mrs. Marjorie Barnes will serve as co-hostess.

Rummage Sale Discussed at PCAWC Meeting

Rummage sale plans were discussed at the meeting of the Pickaway County Assn. of Women's Clubs when it met Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson presided over the business meeting. A committee was appointed to prepare a detailed report of the rummage sale to be sent to each member organization for its decision. Members of the committee are Mrs. Doyle Painter, Mrs. George Barnes and Mrs. Arthur Bowman.

Mrs. Walter Ehmling, co-chairman of the ways and means committee, suggested the latter part of April for the sale. The details will be discussed at the meeting of March 26.



APRES-MIDI—Navy wool coat with buttoned double-panel back and four-patch-pocket front is from Christian Dior of New York.

A GLITTERING necklace focusses attention on the neckline. Is yours smooth? Is skin creamy, white, pretty?

White, Swan-Like Neck Is a Big Beauty Asset

Recently, London, on one of its Royal Family dithers, was all agog about a new portrait of Princess Margaret. Among the many comments, pro and con, was one by a British newspaper, which headlined a huge photograph of the painting with these words: "Our Swan-Necked Princess."

There's a compliment worth having. But how few deserve it! Take a look at your own neck. Is skin snowy white? Is it slim and graceful?

The answer is apt to be "No" because necks are all too often neglected. They don't get the beauty care they need and deserve!

Neglected necks look it. Skin becomes discolored, shows lines and wrinkles. Muscles in the throat area sag, giving the chin a double look.

Every day—not once a week or once a month—the neck and chin need plenty of care and plenty of cream!

Nightly, lubricate these areas, massaging in cream with an upward motion. Along the chin line,

do a bit of kneading with the knuckles. Work from the center of the chin out to the jawbone. Give the under-chin area a few brisk slaps with the back of your hand to discourage any double trouble.

A chin strap, which can be worn to bed or tied on while you do chores, is a good idea, too. It will train those muscles to stay where they belong, in a trim, firm single line.

When you are preparing candied orange peel, cover the large pieces of peel with cold water, and simmer until tender—30 to 45 minutes. Drain and use a scissors to cut the orange peel into narrow strips before cooking it in a sugar syrup for about 20 minutes. Let the strips of peel stand in the syrup overnight before draining on a rack and then rolling in sugar.

THE MATTRESS THAT *lasts 3 times longer!*

THE *New* **BEAUTYREST**
with FLOATING ACTION COILS



Tortured by 270-pound roller at United States Testing Co., Beautyrest outlasted the best of other mattresses by 3 to 1. This remarkably durable Simmons mattress offers you luxury comfort too!

Choose either Standard or Extra-Firm model **79.50**

BACK SAVING FOUNDATION

MASON FURNITURE
121 - 23 N. Court St. — Phone 225

Calendar

MONDAY
CIRCLE NO. 3, WSCS OF FIRST Methodist Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Richard Moore, Knollwood Village.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY
School class, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Ned Griner, 141 E. Union St.

TUESDAY
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 230 E. Main St.
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. A. J. Lyle, 154 W. Mound St.

WEDNESDAY
WHISLER'S LADIES AID, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Ed Fetherolf, Route 1, Kingston.
BOARD OF MANAGERS, Circleville Home and Hospital, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 271 E. Mound St.
EMMITT'S CHAPEL WOMEN'S

Mrs. Moyer Host For CC League

Mrs. Robert W. Moyer, 538 E. Franklin St., will be hostess to the Child Culture League at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

There are usually about 10 fishsticks in an eight-ounce frozen package.

Tarragon is a superb herb to use with lobster and chicken.

Service Group, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Route 1, Mrs. Cora Hood co-hostess.

DRAMA GROUP OF THE AAUW, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. David McCaughey, 458 E. Main St.

WSCS OF METHODIST CHURCH, 1 p. m., general meeting at the church.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Moyer, 538 E. Franklin St.

Don't use baking soda to clean an aluminum coffee maker because it discolors the metal.

*When you need us,
we'll be
here!*



It's hard to appreciate the value of a fire extinguisher until you've got a fire. In the same way, folks seldom think about medicine until they are sick—and then they want the best in a hurry. That's where we come in!

Our trained pharmacists fill your doctor's prescription—carefully, accurately, promptly. In order to serve you efficiently, we carry a complete line of the finest pharmaceuticals made by Lederle and other leading drug manufacturers.

We are proud to be a member of the team that works for your good health; we are pleased to be at your service whenever you need us. Make our store your headquarters for prescription and health needs!

Gallagher's PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

**ONE HOUR
CLEANERS**

"Martinizing"

The "Most" In Dry Cleaning

114 S. Court St. — Circleville, O.



Chase Winter Weather Blues with Tea; British Declare It's 'Smashing' Drink

Every army has its favorite song. The boys who served with the British Eighth in Africa were especially partial to a ditty that reminded them of home. All they wanted in that dry desert country, according to its lyrics, was a cup of tea—in the morning, at night, just any old time.

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For a good cup of tea, be sure water's boiling so rapidly it looks like a stormy sea. Use enough tea (1 bag or 1 teaspoonful per cup). Allow proper brewing time, about 3 to 5 minutes, to give leaves a chance to release their flavor.

Serve tea with a main course, such as Baked Chicken Breasts, a one-dish meal that's hot and hearty, or pour a cup when you cut a slice of Louisiana Yam Bread for an evening snack.

Baked Chicken Breasts: Season 4 uncooked chicken breasts with salt and pepper. Dip each in beaten egg and roll in bread crumbs. Saute until golden brown in 2 tsp. melted margarine and 1/4 c. salad oil.

Arrange breasts in baking dish. Add 1 lb. can peas, drained.

Combine 1/4 tsp. salt, a crushed garlic clove and 1 c. light cream. Pour over chicken and peas. Sprinkle with paprika.

Bake in 350 F. oven 45 to 60



AN EASY MEAL for working wives to prepare is a casserole of chicken breasts and peas, served with piping hot tea.

min., basting occasionally, until chicken is tender. Serve with rice. Serves 4.

Louisiana Yam Bread: Cream 1-3 c. shortening; add 1-3 c. firmly packed brown sugar, and beat until light and fluffy.

Add 3 eggs, well beaten, 1 can (1 lb.) Louisiana yams, drained and mashed, 3 tsp. milk, 1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice; beat well.

Sift together 3 c. sifted all-purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder and 1/4 tsp. salt; add to yam

mixture along with 3/4 c. chopped walnuts, 1-3 c. chopped glace cherries (about 16 cherries) and 1-3 c. chopped, pitted dates. Mix only until ingredients are combined.

Turn into greased 9x5x3 in. loaf pan and bake in moderate oven, 350 F., for 1 1/4 hrs. or until cake tests done. Glaze with Snowy Cherry Glaze.

Snowy Cherry Glaze: Combine 1 egg white and 1 1/2 c. confectioners sugar; blend. Spread on loaf. Top with glace cherry halves.



A POT OF TEA, a loaf of bread and you've a winter weather snack that really does you good. Yams are featured in the bread, together with walnuts, cherries and dates.

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Monday, March 3, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

"Clematis" Talk Presented To Circleville Garden Club

Colored slides of clematis were presented to the members of the Circleville Garden Club when they met in the home of Mrs. George Ritt, W. Union St., last week. The slides were presented by William Cook.

He said, "Clematis is now being acclaimed by the newcomer to gardening because it will survive below-freezing winters, needs little planting or pruning skill and blooms all summer. The more popular varieties include Jackman, Henry, Prins, Hendrick, Duchess of Edinburgh, Crimson Star and Texensis."

Floyd Bartley conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Kelson Bower was appointed chairman of the flower show committee, who is planning an Iris Show in May. Mrs. Hal Dickenson reported on

the luncheon meeting of the Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs held at the Lincoln Lodge, Columbus. The guest speaker at the meeting was James Riddle, assistant chief of landscaping for the State of Ohio. He presented slides and told of what the garden clubs of Ohio had done to help in highway planting. Mrs. Dickenson also reported on the flower and garden show.

Members were advised of a tour which leaves Columbus March 9 which included the International Flower Show at the New York Coliseum. The show will feature entries from Asia, Africa, Europe and South America, as well as displays from Garden Clubs of America, Rutgers and Cornell Universities. Interested parties should contact Mrs. Howard E. Hamlin, Columbus 21.

Spring catalogues were presented to the members by Mrs. Channing Vlerobome. The arrangement class was "Winter Twigs with Fruit Accent" (a ling arrangement). Mrs. George Lawson was awarded first; Mrs. Donald Watt, second.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Lyman Bell and Mrs. Orion King.

Charles Davis Feted With Surprise Party

A surprise birthday party was given to Charles Davis, Route 4, by his wife Norma, Saturday evening.

A buffet style luncheon was served by the hostess with the birthday cake the center piece. Following the luncheon canasta was played by the guests.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Felheroff, Mrs. Rosetta Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fellenstein and son Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Karr, and daughters, Pandey and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Call, all of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Drumm and daughter, Chyrel, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holtz and daughter, Loretta, all of Newark; Johnny, Connie Sue and Michael of the residence.

Gifts were sent by the following who were unable to come Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bivins, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Noble and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes.



A FAVORITE Estevez look for Spring is the covered-up dress with low back interest, shown in black and blue flowered silk. It has a fitted bodice with sleeves cropped at the elbow. A self bow marks the waistline where the point of the V joins the skirt.



THIS DRAMATIC evening dress is in two parts—black lace enveloped in silk taffeta. The skirt of the slim lace dress is wrapped for added drama with a voluminous silk taffeta overskirt tied with a huge streamered bow. It's from the Branel spring collection.

A GLITTERING necklace focusses attention on the neckline. Is yours smooth? Is skin creamy, white, pretty?

White, Swan-Like Neck Is a Big Beauty Asset

Recently, London, on one of its Royal Family dithers, was all agog about a new portrait of Princess Margaret. Among the many comments, pro and con, was one by a British newspaper, which headlined a huge photograph of the painting with these words: "Our Swan-Necked Princess."

There's a compliment worth having. But how few deserve it! Take a look at your own neck. Is skin snowy white? Is it slim and graceful?

The answer is apt to be "No" because necks are all too often neglected. They don't get the beauty care they need and deserve!

Neglected necks look it. Skin becomes discolored, shows lines and wrinkles. Muscles in the throat area sag, giving the chin a double look.

Every day—not once a week or once a month—the neck and chin need plenty of care and plenty of cream!

Nightly, lubricate these areas, massaging in cream with an upward motion. Along the chin line,

do a bit of kneading with the knuckles. Work from the center of the chin out to the jawbone. Give the under-chin area a few brisk slaps with the back of your hand to discourage any double trouble.

A chin strap, which can be worn to bed or tied on while you do chores, is a good idea, too. It will train those muscles to stay where they belong, in a trim, firm single line.

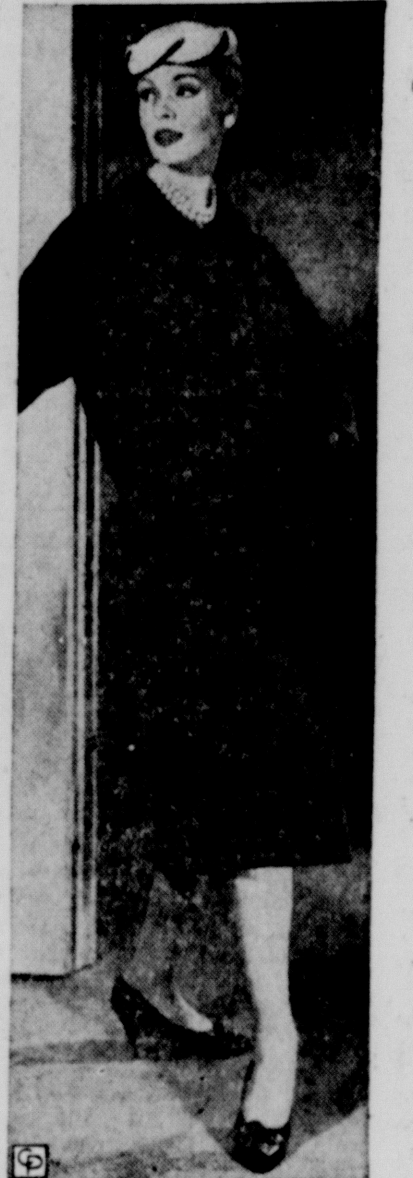
When you are preparing candied orange peel, cover the large pieces of peel with cold water, and simmer until tender—30 to 45 minutes. Drain and use a scissors to cut the orange peel into narrow strips before cooking it in a sugar syrup for about 20 minutes. Let the strips of peel stand in the syrup overnight before draining on a rack and then rolling in sugar.

Rummage Sale Discussed at PCAWC Meeting

Rummage sale plans were discussed at the meeting of the Pickaway County Assn. of Women's Clubs when it met Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson presided over the business meeting. A committee was appointed to prepare a detailed report of the rummage sale to be sent to each member organization for its decision. Members of the committee are Mrs. Doyle Painter, Mrs. George Barnes and Mrs. Arthur Bowman.

Mrs. Walter Ehmling, co-chairman of the ways and means committee, suggested the latter part of April for the sale. The details will be discussed at the meeting of March 26.



APRES-MIDI—Navy wool coat with buttoned double-panel back and four-patch-pocket front is from Christian Dior of New York.

Calendar

MONDAY
CIRCLE NO. 3, WSCS OF FIRST Methodist Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Richard Moore, Knollwood Village.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY
School class, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Ned Griner, 141 E. Union St.

TUESDAY
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 230 E. Main St.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS
of the Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. A. J. Lyle, 154 W. Mound St.

WEDNESDAY
WHISLER'S LADIES AID, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Ed Fetherolf, Route 1, Kingston.

BOARD OF MANAGERS, Circleville Home and Hospital, 2:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 271 E. Mound St.

EMMITT'S CHAPEL WOMEN'S

Mrs. Moyer Host For CC League

Mrs. Robert W. Moyer, 538 E. Franklin St., will be hostess to the Child Culture League at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

There are usually about 10 fishsticks in an eight-ounce frozen package.

Tarragon is a superb herb to use with lobster and chicken.

Service Group, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Route 1, Mrs. Cora Hood co-hostess.

DRAMA GROUP OF THE AAUW, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. David McCaughey, 458 E. Main St.

WSCS OF METHODIST CHURCH, 1 p. m., general meeting at the church.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Moyer, 538 E. Franklin St.

Don't use baking soda to clean an aluminum coffee maker because it discolors the metal.

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here!**



It's hard to appreciate the value of a fire extinguisher until you've got a fire. In the same way, folks seldom think about medicine until they are sick—and then they want the best in a hurry. That's where we come in!

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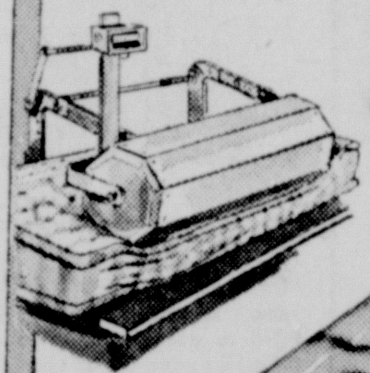
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5 Loop Races Still Up in Air in Cage Front

Coveted NCAA Tourney Berths Remain To Be Filled by Winners

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With coveted berths in the NCAA Tournament at stake, no fewer than five major conference races remained far up in the air today as the basketball season roared into its final week of regular play.

Actually, seven NCAA league champions still must be decided, but the Southern and Atlantic Coast conferences send the winner of their annual tournaments.

West Virginia, which has won 33 straight games, is expected to represent the Southern Conference.

Duke is the favorite in the ACC, but North Carolina, North Carolina State or Maryland could come out on top.

Here, briefly, is how the others stand:

Big Ten—It looks as if Saturday's Michigan State - Indiana game will be the showdown, although Iowa and Purdue still have hopes. Indiana must get past Illinois tonight, while Iowa meets Purdue, the loser to be eliminated.

Southwest Conference—Southern Methodist and Arkansas are at the top, but there is a possibility of it winding up in an unprecedented four-way tie. Arkansas is in the best position. The Razorbacks play much-beaten Texas Tuesday while SMU must go against Giant Killer Baylor.

Pacific Coast Conference—This one, too, could wind up in a tie between California and Oregon State. Oregon State has three games this week starting with Washington tonight. California has only one left.

Skyline—Wyoming is a game ahead of Colorado State. Each has two games left to play.

Border—Arizona State at Tempe (7-2) appears to be in the best spot. New Mexico A&M (9-3) still can overtake the leader.

Already in, having wrapped up their league championships, are Temple, Connecticut, Miami of Ohio, Kentucky, Kansas State, San Francisco, Idaho State and Tennessee Tech.

Seven of its allotted eight at-large choices already have been made. That list includes Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, Pitt, Manhattan, Boston College, Seattle and Loyola of New Orleans. The other berth is reserved for Dartmouth, the Ivy League winner, which does not automatically qualify.

The rival National Invitation Tournament already has selected 9 of its 12 teams. One of the remaining three is certain to be defending champion Bradley.

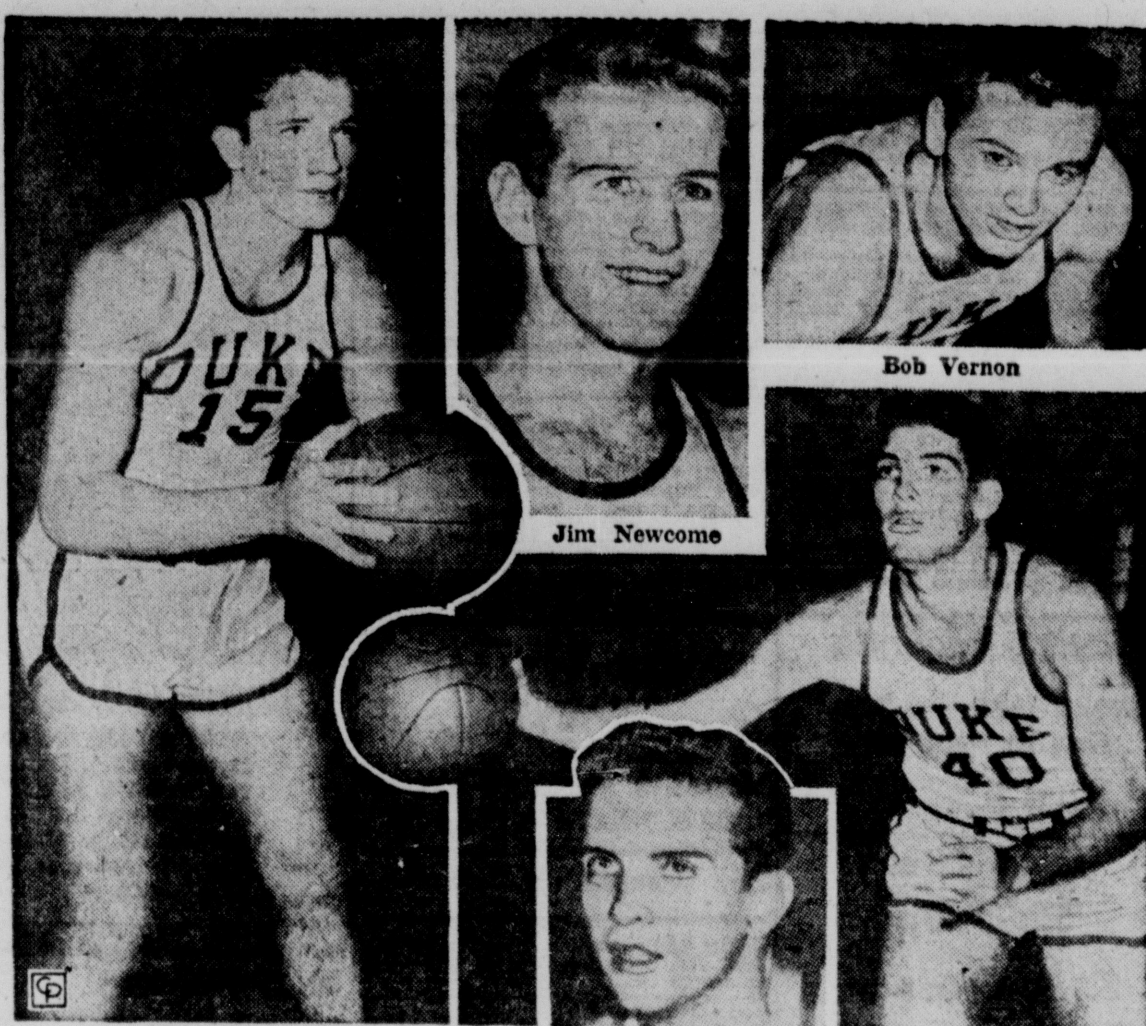
St. Bonaventure, Niagara, Dayton, St. Peter's of Jersey City, Fordham, St. John's, Utah, Xavier of Ohio and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia already are in. Iona of New Rochelle is another probable choice.

Meanwhile, the race for the individual scoring championship between Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson and Seattle's Elgin Baylor probably will go right down to the final games.

At the moment, Robertson, who went on a 50-point spree against Wichita last Saturday, leads with a 35.08 average. Baylor has a 34.55 mark, and each has two games to play.

Two other Midwest basketball stars are among the 10 top scorers. Kelly Coleman of Kentucky Wesleyan is No. 5 with a 26.6 game average. Archie Does, the Big Ten scoring champion last year and a good bet to repeat this year, is No. 8 with 25.6.

Notre Dame's Tom Hawkins dropped out of the top ten over the weekend despite an average just a shade over 25 points a game.



Paul Schmidt

Bobby Joe Harris

Bucky Allen

DAZZLING DUKE—Hottest team in the college ranks today is the Duke university five, winner of eight in a row and the only team to knock off West Virginia, which is ranked No. 1. The Blue Devils are doing it with little men, as cage teams go today, for the leading scorer, Bucky Allen, is only 6'2" tall; Bobby Joe Harris, second, is 6' even and Bobby Joe Harris, third in scoring, is 5'11" tall. Duke started off slowly but now is one of the southern leaders. (International)

Big Ten Cage Survival Tilts Due Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indiana, Iowa and Purdue battle for Big Ten basketball survival tonight while league-leading Michigan State sits back and views the situation with casual indifference.

The Spartans (0-4) will probably be pulling for Illinois (5-7) to upset Indiana (8-4) at Champaign while Iowa (7-5) invades Purdue (8-5) but the results will make little difference to Michigan State.

Should Indiana lose to Illinois, the Spartans, defending co-champions with Indiana, want all of the cake this year and to get it they must defeat the Hoosiers at East Lansing Saturday regardless of tonight's outcome.

Purdue and Iowa will be vitally interested in the Indiana-Illinois result. If the Hoosiers beat Illinois, the Hawkeyes and the Boilermakers will lose any chance for a title tie. If Indiana loses, the winner of the Iowa-Purdue match will retain a chance for a share of the championship.

Michigan (4-8) is at Wisconsin (3-10) in tonight's only other game. Northwestern (7-6) is idle and Ohio State (8-6) and Minnesota (5-9) have completed schedules.

Aside from the Indiana-Michigan State game which will be regionally televised Saturday, Illinois will be at Northwestern and Iowa at Michigan winding up one of the most hectic basketball races in Western Conference history.

BIG TEN
By The Associated Press
W L Pct. Pts. OP
Mich State 9 4 .692 1000 900
Indiana 8 4 .667 999 892
Purdue 8 5 .615 1013 989
Cora 7 5 .583 889 894
Ohio State 8 6 .571 1049 1015
Northwestern 7 6 .538 1012 1007
Illinois 5 7 .417 933 951
Minnesota 5 9 .357 1029 1064
Michigan 4 8 .333 884 925
Wisconsin 3 10 .231 836 947

**Venturi Pockets
Baton Rouge Cash**

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Ken Venturi, 26-year-old San Franciscan, today held his third 1958 golf tournament victory, a four-stroke triumph in the \$15,000 Baton Rouge Open.

The confident Californian moved on to New Orleans today for a crack at the \$20,000 prize money in the Greater New Orleans Open.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Monday, March 3, 1958 7

Centralia Blasts New Boston In Piketon Class A Tourney

The Centralia Bulldogs Saturday night advanced another notch in the Class "A" district elimination tournament for the coveted state crown as they blasted New Boston, 73-65, at Piketon.

New Boston entered the game a heavy favorite for it had won the district for the past three years. Saturday night just wasn't its night to win as Centralia hit 55 per cent from the floor, taking 59 shots and hitting for 32. New Boston posted a respectable 41.5 per cent potting 27 of 65 attempts.

Centralia now 17-5 will meet its Ross County league champions Huntington, 21-2, for the district title. The Bulldogs defeated the Huntsmen twice and have lost once. New Boston finished its season with a 23-2 record. Huntington won in the last two seconds over Lynchburg, 59-57.

Centralia was handled a "mite bit, roughly" in the first half and trailed 43-37 at the two-quarter mark after a tie game in the first period. The Bulldogs came out in the second half as if this was to be their last game and blew Boston right off the court.

At the end of the third quarter Centralia had tied up the game and then instituted ball control for the last seven minutes and outscored Boston 17-10 for a well-earned victory. New Boston had a big and smooth working ball club that would pass the ball around under the bucket with ease.

Boston's 6-3's Dillow led the scoring with 21 points followed by Bulldog Bobby Shaw with 20. Four New Boston men and five Centralia players hit in the double figure column. The margin of victory was the Centralia rebounding in the second half. The Bulldogs committed only 10 turnovers.

Standings
By The Associated Press
Eastern Division
Boston 10 2 .667 1000 900
Syracuse 8 4 .667 999 892
Philadelphia 8 5 .615 1013 989
Cincinnati 7 5 .583 889 894
Detroit 8 6 .571 1049 1015
Minneapolis 7 6 .538 1012 1007
Western Division
St. Louis 10 2 .667 1000 900
Cincinnati 8 4 .667 999 892
Cincinnati 7 5 .583 889 894
Detroit 8 6 .571 1049 1015
Minneapolis 7 6 .538 1012 1007
Cincinnati 6 7 .462 962 962
Cincinnati 5 8 .385 885 885
Cincinnati 4 9 .304 777 777
Cincinnati 3 10 .231 666 666

**Fullmer, Savage
Slated for Bout**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ex-middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, 26, stakes his prestige and claim for a shot at the title tonight in a 10-round bout with ring-wise Milo Savage, 32.

Fullmer will be pitting his youth and stamina plus a "secret" offense cooked up by his manager against the punching prowess and ring tricks Savage has picked up in 87 pro victories.

The bout has been dubbed a grudge battle between two back yard rivals.

after Sunday's lopsided victory in the Baton Rouge event.

Tied for second at 280 were Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, La., and Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa.

Tebbetts said Sunday, "If I had to study a particular position that would get us off to a profitable start in the season my interest would not be pitching, but right field."

Among prospects is Stan Palys, 27-year-old slugger in the Southern Assn. Tebbetts said of him, "His hitting surprises me."

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL
Class AA Tournaments

At Troy—
Troy 42, Sidney 41
Fairview 44, Fairborn 42
At Dayton—
Middletown 88, Chaminade 53
Dayton Roosevelt 42, Belmont 63
At Columbus—
Bexley 54, Circleville 40
Whitehall 60, Washington C.H. 54
Columbus South 50, Linden 45
St. Charles 75, Cardington 45
Columbus North 66, Hilliards 42
Groveport 66, Eastmoor 57
Worthington 73, London 62
Columbus East 73, Delaware 40
Gahanna 81, Big Walnut 56
Newark 62, Columbus Rosary 44
Col. Central 73, Mt. Vernon 65
Hills 64, Marion-Frank 39
Westerville 64, Upper Arlington 53
Columbus West 66, Marysville 54
Grove City 48, Franklin Heights 52
Watkins Memorial 60, Mifflin 58
At Portsmouth—
Iron 111, South Point 49
Portsmouth 78, Lucasville 60
At Middletown—
Hamilton Fairfield 76, Lemon 46
Hamilton 77, Oxford Talswanda 57
At Lima—
Findlay 55, Lima Catholic 33
At New Concord—
Zanesville 87, McConneville 32
At Toledo—
Toledo Cath. 62, Devilbiss 60
At Rossford—
Toledo Clay 52, Bowling Green 45
At Bryan—
Wauseon 52, Toledo Rogers 57
At Cincinnati—
Walnut Hills 62, Harrison 45
Sycamore 58, Withrow 57
At Marion—
Crestline 62, Galion 61

Class A Tournaments

At Findlay—
Hopewell-Loudon 61, Kalida 39
At Celina—
Ar. Del 61, New Bremen 52
Convoy Union 42, Minster 40
At Whitehouse—
Conneaut 64, Dealer 58
Ridgeville 79, Metamora 62
At Athens—
Cincinnati 63, Racine 54
Buchtel 81, Jacksonville 53
At Portsmouth—
Chesapeake 51, Green Twp. 49
Piketon 68, Manchester 56
At Wellston—
Hamilton Twp. 59, Lynchburg 57
Centralia 73, New Boston 65
At Springfield—
Arcanum 52, Sidney Angels 50
Fairlawn 67, Southeastern 62
At Dover—
Gadenhuthen 78, Millersburg 71
At Defiance—
Mill City 47, Stryker 38
Fort Jennings 47, Ada 41
Richicks 60, Gomer 59
At Dayton—
Xenia Wilston 57, Shawnee 50
Dixie 78, Port William 57

DeMolay Five Downs Newark In 71-33 Tilt

After trailing in the first quarter Circleville Chapter DeMolay moved into high gear to down Newark Chapter, 71-33, yesterday at the Columbus Park of Roses.

The locals found themselves behind, 12-10, when the first quarter ended but it didn't take them long to explode as they moved out to a 34-18 halftime lead.

From then on it was all Circleville as the Bill Ankrom coached cagers breezed on to 49-24 advantage at the three quarter mark.

Pete Martin displayed his usual accuracy by pumping in 27 points on 11 buckets and five free throws. Dick Gerhardt kept pace by hitting for 16.

TOM Krinn and Cecil Galloway were the third and fourth Round-towners in double figures with 14 and 10 points respectively.

Orr was high for Newark with 16 tallies and Shriner had seven. The local five, undefeated in Capital City competition, will shoot for the tournament championship Sunday when they meet Aladdin Chapter. This test will be at the Park of Roses gym.

Circleville
G F T
Martin 11 5 27
Krinn 14 5 27
Galloway 14 5 27
Gerhardt 14 5 27
Hooten 14 5 27
Warren 14 5 27
Totals 71 33 133

Newark
G F T
L. Orr 16 5 33
Pitcock 7 2 14
R. Orr 7 2 14
J. Shriner 7 2 14
D. English 7 2 14
D. Friel 7 2 14
D. Hollis 7 2 14
Totals 56 16 110

Score by Quarters
1 2 3 4 Total
Circleville 12 14 15 22 71
Newark 6 8 10 9 33
Referee: Whalen & Henning

Laurelville Quint Remains In Tourney

The Laurelville Wildcats ousted Southwestern, of Gallia County, from the quarter-finals of the Southwestern Class "A" district by the rousing score of 85-49.

Southwestern tied the score 13 all early in the second period and then Laurelville put on the steam for victory No. 17 against six losses. Southwestern finished its season with a 12-8 slate.

The Wildcats led 30-23 at halftime as Young, Eveland and Reid controlled both bankboards over a bigger Southwestern quintet. The third quarter score read 54-33 with the Wildcats running away with the victory. In the fourth period coach, Lonnie Miller, gave his reserves much needed experience as his entire bench saw action.

Laurelville played a ball control offense that proved effective. Southwestern went into a man to man in the late minutes of the third quarter and gave speedy Gary Allen his opportunity to set the nets sizzling for the evenings' top scorer with 24 points. He was closely trailed by teammate Dave Hinton with 22. In all, 10 Laurelville players hit the scoring column.

Silvers led the weak Southwestern team with 14 points. Laurelville hit over 50 per cent from the field. The Wildcats will now travel to Athens Ohio University gymnasium to meet Middleport in the semi finals.

Laurelville	G	F	T		
Evland	5	5	15		
Reid	5	5	15		
McNicks	2	0	4		
Young	2	0	4		
Tatman	1	0	2		
Prichard	1	0	2		
Schroeder	1	0	2		
Hart	1	0	2		
Allen	8	8	24		
Hinton	10	2	22		
Totals	33	19	85		
Southwestern	G	F	T		
Silvers	5	4	14		
Owens	0	0	2		
Ford	1	0	2		
Myers	1	2	4		
Brown	1	1	2		
Nichols	1	0	2		
Halley	4	1	9		
Reece	2	2	6		
Totals	16	17	49		
Score by Quarters	1	2	3	2	
Laurelville	13	17	24	31	85
Southwestern	9	14	10	16	49

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Big Games Await College Cagers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Ohio college basketball season may appear to be nearing its conclusion this week, but for almost one fourth of the 40 college teams, big games are yet to come.

Nine Ohio schools already have accepted bids for various tournaments and another is hoping for a bid.

Cincinnati and Miami, the Missouri Valley and Mid-American Conference champions respectively, will go into the NCAA tourney; Dayton and Xavier are already scheduled for the NIT and Steubenville still holds hope of being asked; Akron, the Ohio Conference champ, will play in the small college NCAA, and Wilmington, Defiance, Findlay and Youngstown will start play in the NAIA tourney Tuesday.

Miami meets Pittsburgh March 11 in the first round of the NCAA playoff in Evanston, Ill.

Southwestern Ohio rivalries will highlight the last week of regular scheduled games. Five games will be played in the state this week, two in southwestern Ohio, both involving the Cincinnati Bearcats.

Tuesday the third-ranked Bearcats with the Nation's No. 1 scorer, Oscar Robertson, will take on the Dayton Flyers in a game at the Cincinnati Gardens.

The Flyers will bring in a 16-game winning streak and a 23-2 over-all record. Cincinnati, the Missouri Valley champion the first

year in the loop, holds a 22-2 mark. Dayton may have to break up its starting combination since 6-6 Jack McCarthy is ill with the flu and may miss the game.

Saturday the powerful Bearcat quintet will meet their crosstown rival, Xavier (15-10).

Two Ohio Conference games are on tap but neither will have any effect on the loop titleholder, Akron. The contests Wednesday will pit Heidelberg at Wittenberg and Mount Union at Hiram. Akron (12-0) won the championship Saturday night with a 46-39 conquest of Wittenberg (13-1).

All other conferences have closed their record books for the season.

Miami won its fourth undisputed Mid-American crown with a perfect 12-0 mark. John Carroll ended Wayne's hold on the Presidents' Conference title, coping it with a 6-0 mark. Wayne won the crown the previous two years the league has been in existence.

In the Mid-Ohio League, Wilmington, with an assist by Bluffton, took the championship. Bluffton stopped a possible tie for the title by beating runner-up Findlay last Tuesday.

Buckeye schools had one of their most successful seasons in years against out of state opponents. Ohioans won an even 200 games out of the 323 played. They outscored their foes 23,981 to 22,503.

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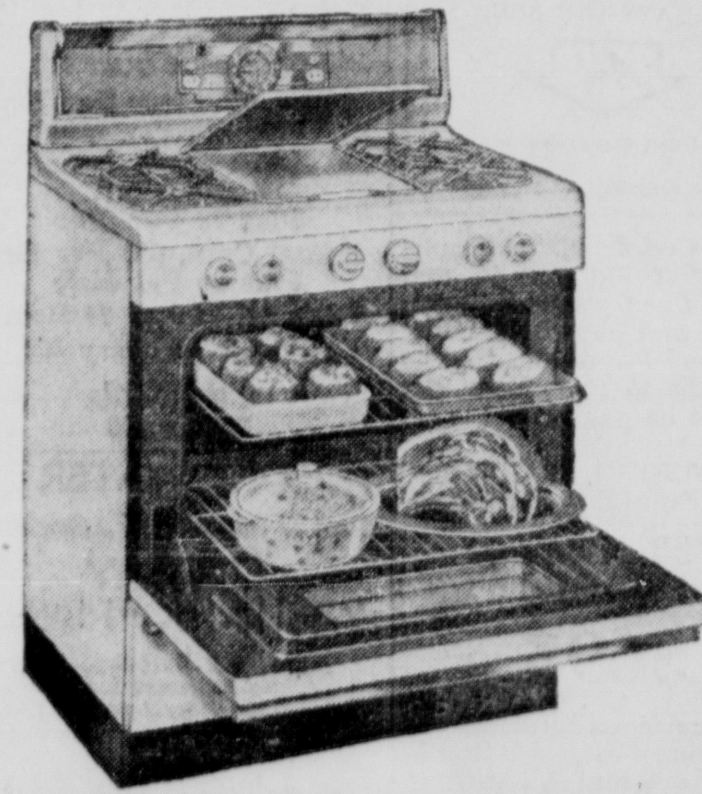
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MAC'S

113 E. MAIN — PHONE 689

official American League Schedule, 1958

Heavy black figures denote SATURDAYS. Underlined figures denote SUNDAYS. Parentheses denote HOLIDAYS. Asterisks denote NIGHT GAMES.

THE	AT CHICAGO	AT KANSAS CITY	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASHINGTON	AT BALTIMORE	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO	BEST	April 18, 19, 20 May 13, 14, 15 August 9, 10 Sept. 19, 20, 21	April 21, 22 May 30, 31, June 1 Sept. 3, 4	April 23, 24 May 16, 17, 18, 19 August 11, 12 Sept. 5, 6, 7	May 2, 3 June 10, 11, 12 August 26, 27	April 20, 21, May 1 June 13, 14, 15 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 24, 25	May 4, 5 June 11, 12, 13 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 21, 22, 23	May 7, 8 June 14, 15, 16 July 18, 19, 20 Aug. 24, 25
KANSAS CITY	April 25, 26, 27 July 3, 4, 5 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 26, 27, 28	IN	May 9, 10, 11 June 30, July 1, 2 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 5, 6, 7	April 15, 16, 17 May 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 5, 6, 7	May 1, 2, 3 June 10, 11, 12 Aug. 26, 27	May 4, 5 June 11, 12, 13 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 21, 22, 23	May 2, 3 June 11, 12, 13 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 21, 22, 23	April 29, 30, May 1 June 13, 14, 15 July 18, 19, 20 Aug. 24, 25
DETROIT	April 15, 16, 17 July 6, 7 Aug. 21, 22, 23 Sept. 23, 24, 25	April 23, 24 May 16, 17, 18 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 1 (am), 1 (pm), 2	SPORTS	April 23, 24 July 6, 7 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 5, 6, 7	May 2, 3 June 10, 11, 12 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 4, 5 June 11, 12, 13 July 15, 16 Aug. 21, 22, 23	May 2, 3 June 11, 12, 13 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 21, 22, 23	April 29, 30, May 1 June 13, 14, 15, 16 July 18, 19, 20 Aug. 24, 25
CLEVELAND	May 9, 10, 11, 12 June 30, July 1 Aug. 15, 16, 17 Sept. 13, 14	April 21, 22 May 30 (am), 30 (pm), 31 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 23, 24	April 18, 19, 20 May 13, 14, 15 Aug. 9, 10 Sept. 19, 20, 21	EVERY	April 20, 21, May 1 June 13, 14, 15 July 15, 16, 17 August 24, 25	May 2, 3 June 10, 11, 12 July 18, 19, 20 Aug. 26, 27	May 4, 5 June 11, 12, 13 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 21, 22, 23	May 7, 8 June 14, 15, 16 July 18, 19, 20 Aug. 24, 25
WASHINGTON	May 27, 28 June 21, 22, 23, 24 Sept. 14	May 20, 21 June 23, 24, 25, 26 Sept. 12, 13	May 25, 26 June 17, 18, 19 Sept. 10, 11	May 22, 23, 24 June 20, 21, 22, 23 Sept. 23, 24 Sept. 16	DAY	April 15, 17 May 31, June 1, 2 Aug. 15, 16, 17 Sept. 22, 23, 24	May 9, 10, 11, 12 May 30, 31 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 20, 21	April 25, 26 July 1, 2 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 20, 21
BALTIMORE	May 20, 21, 22 June 20, 21, 22 Sept. 16, 17	May 20, 21 June 17, 18, 19 Sept. 10, 11	May 25, 26 June 23, 24, 25, 26 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 10, 11	May 27, 28, 29 June 27, 28, 29 July 29, 30, 31 Sept. 15, 16	April 21, 22 May 5, 6 Aug. 9, 10 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4	ON	April 18, 19, 20 May 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 26, 27, 28	April 23, 24 May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 3, 4, 5 Aug. 29, 30, 31
NEW YORK	May 20, 21 June 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 1, 2, 3	May 27, 28 June 27, 28, 29 July 28, 29, 30, 31 Sept. 15, 16	May 27, 28 June 27, 28, 29 July 28, 29, 30, 31 Sept. 15, 16	May 25, 26 June 20, 21, 22 July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 15, 16	April 23, 24 May 10, 11, 12 June 10, 11, 12 July 3, 4, 5 Aug. 29, 30, 31	THIS	April 25, 26, 27, 28 May 2, 3 Aug. 9, 10 Sept. 19, 20, 21	May 15, 16, 17 May 31, June 1 Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17 Sept. 23, 24
BOSTON	May 25, 26 June 27, 28 July 21, 22 Sept. 9, 10, 11	May 22, 23, 24 June 20, 21, 22 July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 16, 17	May 27, 28 June 27, 28, 29 July 28, 29, 30, 31 Sept. 15, 16	May 20, 21 June 24, 25, 26 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 12, 13	April 14 April 19, 20 May 12, 13, 14 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 26, 27, 28	ON	April 21, 22 May 10, 11, 12 Aug. 13 Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7	April 21, 22 May 10, 11, 12 Aug. 2, 3 Sept. 1, 2, 3
AT HOME	July 4 Labor Day 12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 24 Night Games	Decoration Day Labor Day 12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 24 Night Games	Decoration Day 12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 24 Night Games	July 4 12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 24 Night Games	July 4 12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 24 Night Games	July 4 12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 24 Night Games	July 4 12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 24 Night Games	July 4 12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 24 Night Games

5 Loop Races Still Up in Air in Cage Front

Coveted NCAA Tourney Berths Remain To Be Filled by Winners

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With coveted berths in the NCAA Tournament at stake, no fewer than five major conference races remained far up in the air today as the basketball season roared into its final week of regular play.

Actually, seven NCAA league champions still must be decided, but the Southern and Atlantic Coast conferences send the winner of their annual tournaments. West Virginia, which has won 33 straight games, is expected to represent the Southern Conference.

Duke is the favorite in the ACC, but North Carolina, North Carolina State or Maryland could come out on top.

Here, briefly, is how the others stand:

Big Ten—It looks as if Saturday's Michigan State - Indiana game will be the showdown, although Iowa and Purdue still have hopes. Indiana must get past Illinois tonight, while Iowa meets Purdue, the loser to be eliminated.

Southwest Conference—Southern Methodist and Arkansas are at the top, but there is a possibility of it winding up in an unprecedented four-way tie. Arkansas is in the best position. The Razorbacks play much-beaten Texas Tuesday while SMU must go against Giant Killer Baylor.

Pacific Coast Conference—This one, too, could wind up in a tie between California and Oregon State. Oregon State has three games this week starting with Washington tonight. California has only one left.

Skyline—Wyoming is a game ahead of Colorado State. Each has two games left to play.

Border—Arizona State at Tempe (7-2) appears to be in the best spot. New Mexico A&M (9-3) still can overtake the leader.

Already in, having wrapped up their league championships, are Temple, Connecticut, Miami of Ohio, Kentucky, Kansas State, San Francisco, Idaho State and Tennessee Tech.

Seven of its allotted eight at-large choices already have been made. That list includes Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, Pitt, Manhattan, Boston College, Seattle and Loyola of New Orleans. The other berth is reserved for Dartmouth, the Ivy League winner, which does not automatically qualify.

The rival National Invitation Tournament already has selected 9 of its 12 teams. One of the remaining three is certain to be defending champion Bradley.

St. Bonaventure, Niagara, Dayton, St. Peter's of Jersey City, Fordham, St. John's, Utah, Xavier of Ohio and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia already are in. Ina of New Rochelle is another probable choice.

Meanwhile, the race for the individual scoring championship between Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson and Seattle's Elgin Baylor probably will go right down to the final games.

At the moment, Robertson, who went on a 50-point spree against Wichita last Saturday, leads with a 35.08 average. Baylor has a 34.55 mark, and each has two games to play.

Two other Midwest basketball stars are among the 10 top scorers. Kelly Coleman of Kentucky Wesleyan is No. 5 with a 26.6 game average. Archie Does, the Big Ten scoring champion last year and a good bet to repeat this year, is No. 8 with 25.6.

Notre Dame's Tom Hawkins dropped out of the top ten over the weekend despite an average just a shade over 25 points a game.



Paul Schmidt

Bobby Joe Harris

Bucky Allen

DAZZLING DUKE—Hottest team in the college ranks today is the Duke university five, winner of eight in a row and the only team to knock off West Virginia, which is ranked No. 1. The Blue Devils are doing it with little men, as cage teams go today, for the leading scorer, Bucky Allen, is only 6'2" tall; Bobby Joe Harris, second, is 6' even and Bobby Joe Harris, third in scoring, is 6'11" tall. Duke started off slowly but now is one of the southern leaders. (International)

Big Ten Cage Survival Tilts Due Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indiana, Iowa and Purdue battle for Big Ten basketball survival tonight while league-leading Michigan State sits back and views the situation with casual indifference.

The Spartans (9-4) will probably be pulling for Illinois (5-7) to upset Indiana (8-4) at Champaign while Iowa (7-5) invades Purdue (8-3) but the results will make little difference to Michigan State.

Should Indiana lose to Illinois, the Spartans, defending co-champions with Indiana, want all of the cake this year and to get it they must defeat the Hoosiers at East Lansing Saturday regardless of tonight's outcome.

Purdue and Iowa will be vitally interested in the Indiana-Illinois result. If the Hoosiers beat Illinois, the Hawkeyes and the Boilermakers will lose any chance for a title tie. If Indiana loses, the winner of the Iowa-Purdue match will retain a chance for a share of the championship.

Michigan (4-8) is at Wisconsin (3-10) in tonight's only other game. Northwestern (7-6) is idle and Ohio State (8-6) and Minnesota (5-9) have completed schedules.

Aside from the Indiana-Michigan State game which will be regionally televised Saturday, Illinois will be at Northwestern and Iowa at Michigan winding up one of the most hectic basketball races in Western Conference history.

BIG TEN
By The Associated Press
W L Pct. GP
Mich State 9 4 .692 100 900
Indiana 8 4 .667 999 932
Purdue 8 3 .727 988 980
Iowa 7 5 .583 889 894
Ohio State 8 6 .571 1049 1015
Northwestern 7 6 .538 1007 1007
Illinois 5 7 .417 953 951
Minnesota 5 9 .357 1029 1064
Michigan 4 8 .333 984 925
Wisconsin 3 10 .231 938 947

Venturi Pockets Baton Rouge Cash
BATON ROUGE (AP) — Ken Venturi, 26-year-old San Franciscan, today held his third 1958 golf tournament victory, a four-stroke triumph in the \$15,000 Baton Rouge Open.

The confident Californian moved on to New Orleans today for a crack at the \$20,000 prize money in the Greater New Orleans Open.

SPORTS

Circleville, Ohio
The Circleville Herald, Monday, March 3, 1958 7

Centralia Blasts New Boston In Piketon Class A Tourney

The Centralia Bulldogs Saturday night advanced another notch in the Class "A" district elimination tournament for the coveted state crown as they blasted New Boston, 7-3, at Piketon.

New Boston entered the game a heavy favorite for it had won the district for the past three years. Saturday night just wasn't their night to win as Centralia hit 55 per cent from the floor, taking 59 shots and hitting for 32. New Boston posted a respectable 41.5 per cent potting 27 of 65 attempts.

Centralia now 17-5 will meet its Ross County league champions Huntington, 21-2, for the district title. The Bulldogs defeated the Huntsmen twice and have lost once. New Boston finished its season with a 23-2 record. Huntington won in the last two seconds over Lynchburg, 59-57.

Centralia was handled a "mite bit, roughly" in the first half and trailed 43-37 at the two-quarter mark after a tie game in the first period. The Bulldogs came out in the second half as if this was to be their last game and blew Boston right off the court.

At the end of the third quarter Centralia had tied up the game and then instituted ball control for the last seven minutes and outscored Boston 17-10 for a well-earned victory. New Boston had a big and smooth working ball club that would pass the ball around under the bucket with ease.

Boston's 6-34 Dillow led the scoring with 21 points followed by Bulldog Bobby Shaw with 20. Four New Boston men and five Centralia players hit in the double figure column. The margin of victory was the Centralia rebounding in the second half. The Bulldogs committed only 10 turnovers.

Fuller, Savage Slated for Bout
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Ex-midweight champion Gene Fuller, 26, stakes his prestige and claim for a shot at the title tonight in a 10-round bout with ring-winner Milo Savage, 32.

Fuller will be pitting his youth and stamina plus a "secret" offense cooked up by his manager against the punching prowess and ring tricks Savage has picked up in 87 pro victories.

The bout has been dubbed a grudge battle between two back yard rivals.

after Sunday's lopsided victory in the Baton Rouge event.

Tied for second at 280 were Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, La., and Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa.

Right Field Spot Worrying Tebbetts
TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Plugging a hole in right field left by the mid-winter trade of slugger Wally Post is one of the biggest headaches facing Manager Birdie Tebbetts of Cincinnati's Redlegs.

Tebbetts said Sunday, "If I had to study a particular position that would get us off to a profitable start in the season my interest would not be pitching, but right field."

Among prospects is Stan Palys, 27-year-old slugger in the Southern Assn. Tebbetts said of him, "His hitting surprises me."

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL Class AA Tourneys

At Troy—
Ferry 42, Sidney 41
Fairview 44, Fairborn 42
At Dayton—
Middletown 88, Chamade 83
Dayton Roosevelt 42, Belmont 63
At Columbus—
Bexley 54, Circleville 40
Whitefish 60, Washington C.H. 54
Columbus South 58, Linden 53
St. Charles 73, Cardington 46
Columbus North 66, Hilliards 42
Groveport 66, Eastmoor 57
Worthington 73, London 62
Columbus East 73, Delaware 40
Gahanna 81, Big Walnut 49
Newark 62, Columbus Rosary 44
Columbus West 64, Marysville 54
Utica 64, Marion-Frank 59
Westerville 64, Upper Arlington 55
Columbus West 64, Marysville 54
Grove City 48, Franklin Heights 32
Watkins Memorial 60, Mifflin 58
At Portsmouth—
Hamilton Fairfield 78, Lemon 45
Hamilton 77, Oxford Talawanda 57
At Lima—
Findlay 55, Lima Catholic 33
At New Concord—
Zanesville 87, McConneville 32
At Toledo—
Toledo Can. 62, Devilbiss 60
At Rossford—
Toledo Clay 52, Bowling Green 45
At Bryan—
Wauscor 62, Toledo Rogers 37
At Cincinnati—
Walnut Hills 62, Harrison 48
Sycamore 58, Withrow 61
At Marion—
Crestline 52, Galion 67

Class A Tourneys
At Findlay—
Hopewell-Loudon 61, Kalida 59
At Lima—
Vas. Del. 61, New Bremen 52
Corry Union 42, Minster 40
At Whitehouse—
Archbold 64, Deshler 58
Ridgeway 78, Metamora 62
At Athens—
Glenford 63, Racine 54
Buchheit 81, Jacksonvile 54
At Portsmouth—
Piquette 61, Green Twp. 49
Piquette 68, Manchester 58
At Wellston—
Laurelvile 85, Southwestern 49
Miss. Can. 66, Colton 44
At Piquette—
Hamilton Twp. 59, Lynchburg 57
Centralia 59, New Boston 65
At Springfield—
Arcanum 52, Sidney Angels 50
Fairfax 67, Southeastern 62
At Dover—
Gadsden 78, Millersburg 71
Miller City 47, Stryker 38
At Bluffton—
Fort Jennings 47, Ada 41
Hicksville 60, Gomer 59
At Dayton—
St. Wilton 57, Shawnee 50
Dixie 79, Port William 57

Laurelvile Quint Remains In Tourney

The Laurelvile Wildcats ousted Southwestern, of Gallia County, from the quarter-finals of the Southwestern Class "A" district by the rousing score of 85-49.

Southwestern tied the score 13 all early in the second period and then Laurelvile put on the steam for victory No. 17 against six losses. Southwestern finished its season with a 12-8 slate.

The Wildcats led 30-23 at half-time as Young, Eveland and Reid controlled both bankboards over a bigger Southwestern quintet. The third quarter score read 54-33 with the Wildcats running away with the victory. In the fourth period coach, Lonnie Miller, gave his reserves much needed experience as his entire bench saw action.

Laurelvile played a ball control offense that proved effective. Southwestern went into a man to man in the late minutes of the third quarter and gave speedy Gary Allen his opportunity to set the nets sizzling for the evenings' top scorer with 24 points. He was closely trailed by teammate Dave Hinton with 22. In all, 10 Laurelvile players hit the scoring column.

Silvers led the weak Southwestern team with 14 points. Laurelvile hit over 50 per cent from the field. The Wildcats will now travel to Athens Ohio University gymnasium to meet Middleport in the semi-finals.

Laurelvile G F T
Eveland 3 5 15
Reid 3 1 7
McNickols 1 0 2
Young 2 0 4
Tatman 1 0 2
Prichard 3 0 6
Schroeder 0 1 1
Hart 0 0 0
Allen 8 8 24
Hinton 10 2 22
Totals 33 19 85
Southwestern G F T
Silvers 5 4 14
Owens 0 2 2
Ford 1 0 2
Styers 1 1 3
Brown 1 1 3
Nichols 0 2 2
Halley 1 1 2
Reece 3 2 8
Totals 16 17 49
Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Laurelvile 13 17 24 54
Southwestern 9 14 10 33

Big Games Await College Cagers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Ohio college basketball season may appear to be nearing its conclusion this week, but for almost one fourth of the 40 college teams, big games are yet to come.

Nine Ohio schools already have accepted bids for various tournaments and another is hoping for a bid. Cincinnati and Miami, the Missouri Valley and Mid-American Conference champions respectively, will go into the NCAA tourney; Dayton and Xavier are already scheduled for the NIT and Steubenville still holds hope of being asked; Akron, the Ohio Conference champ, will play in the small college NCAA, and Wilmington, Defiance, Findlay and Youngstown will start play in the NAIA tourney Tuesday.

Miami meets Pittsburgh March 11 in the first round of the NCAA playoff in Evanston, Ill.

Southwestern Ohio rivalries will highlight the last week of regular scheduled games. Five games will be played in the state this week, two in southwestern Ohio, both involving the Cincinnati Bearcats.

Tuesday the third-ranked Bearcats with the Nation's No. 1 scorer, Oscar Robertson, will take on the Dayton Flyers in a game at the Cincinnati Gardens.

The Flyers will bring in a 16-game winning streak and a 23-2 overall record. Cincinnati, the Missouri Valley champion the first

year in the loop, holds a 22-2 mark. Dayton may have to break up its starting combination since 6-6 Jack McCarthy is ill with the flu and may miss the game.

Saturday the powerful Bearcat quintet will meet their crosstown rival, Xavier (15-10).

Two Ohio Conference games are on tap but neither will have any effect on the loop titleholder, Akron. The contests Wednesday will pit Heidelberg at Wittenberg and Mount Union at Hiram. Akron (12 - 0) won the championship Saturday night with a 46-39 conquest of Wittenberg (13-1).

All other conferences have closed their record books for the season.

Miami won its fourth undisputed Mid-American crown with a perfect 12-0 mark. John Carroll ended Wayne's hold on the Presidents' Conference title, copping it with a 6-0 mark. Wayne won the crown the previous two years the league has been in existence.

In the Mid-Ohio League, Wilmington, with an assist by Bluffton, took the championship. Bluffton stopped a possible tie for the title by beating runner-up Findlay last Tuesday.

Buckeye schools had one of their most successful seasons in years against out of state opponents. Ohioans won an even 200 games out of the 323 played. They outscored their foes 23,981 to 22,503.

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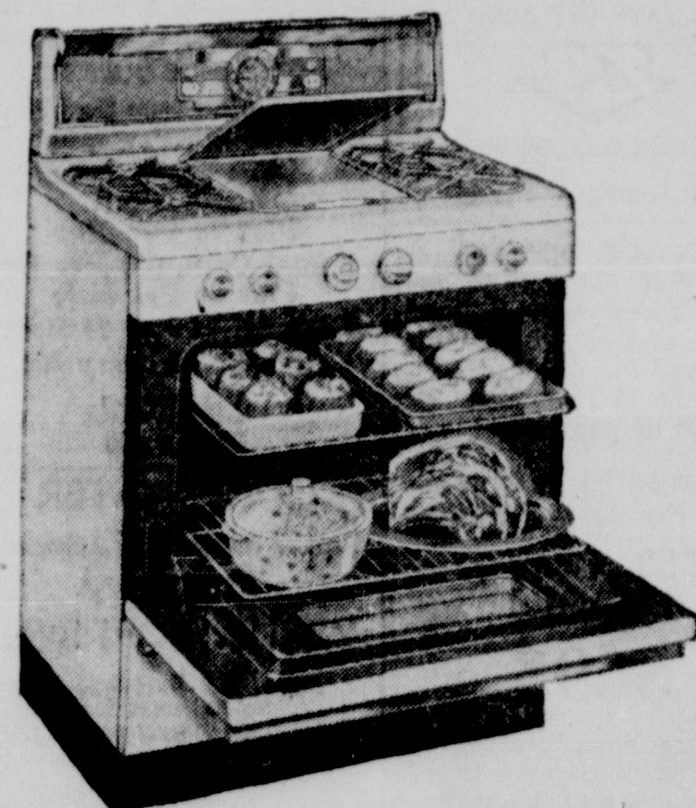
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CLEVELAND	May 9, 10, 11, 12 June 30, July 1 Aug. 15, 16, 17 Sept. (1), (2)	April 21, 22 May 30 (am), 31 (pm), *31, June 1 Aug. 26, 27, 28 Sept. 23, 24	April 18, 19, 20 May 13, 14, 15 Aug. 6, 7 Sept. 19, 20, 21	EVERY	May 25, 26, 27, 28 June 17, 18, 19 July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 16, 17	April 29, *30, May 1 June 13, 14, 15 July 19, 20, 21 Aug. 24, 25	May 2, 3 June 10, 11, 12 July 19, 20, 21 Aug. 24, 25	May 4, 5, 6 June 7, 8, 9 July 16, 17, 18 Aug. 21, 22, 23
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BALTIMORE	May 22, 23, 24 June 20, 21, 22 July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 16, 17	May 27, 28 June 17, 18, 19 July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 9, 10, 11	May 30, 31 June 24, 25, 26 July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 12, 13	May 27, 28 June 27, 28, 29, 30 July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 14, 15	April 21, 22 July 8, 9 Aug. 13, 14, 15 Sept. (1), (2), *3	April 29, 30 May 13, 14, 15 June 16, 17, 18 Aug. 24, 25	May 10, 11, 12 June 30, (30) Aug. 13, 14, 15 Sept. 6, 7, 8	April 18, 19, 20 May 13, 14, 15 June 16, 17, 18 Aug. 21, 22, 23
NEW YORK	May 20, 21 June 23, 24, 25, 26 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4 Sept. 13, 14	May 27, 28 June 28, 29 July 28, 29, 30, 31 Sept. 13, 14	May 27, 28 June 20, 21, 22 July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 13, 14	May 25, 26 June 17, 18, 19 July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 9, 10, 11	April 23, 24 May 16, 17, 18 June 13, 14, 15 July 3, 4, 5 Aug. 11, 12, 13	April 29, 30 May 13, 14, 15 June 16, 17, 18 Aug. 24, 25	May 10, 11, 12 June 30, (30) Aug. 13, 14, 15 Sept. 6, 7, 8	April 15, 16, 17 May 31, June 1 Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17 Sept. 23, 24
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COAL — OHIO LUMP
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SPARKS Roofing Co. Spouting — Chimney Repair — Lightning Rods — Phone 2209. Circleville, Ohio.

McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Ph. N. 23431 Kingston, O.

Bank Run Gravel,
Top and Fill Soil
Hauling or Loading

Raleigh Spradlin
At Red River Bridge
Phone 6011

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

J. E. Peters
General Painting
Contractor

Industrial, Commercial and Residential
Business Established Since 1935
Hourly or Contract Rates
Free Estimate. Phone 5071

705 E. MOUND ST.
Whitt Lumber Yard
Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067

Turner Alignment
Front End
Wheel Balancing
Frame Straightening
Wheel Straightening
Rear 140 E. Main
Phone 1320

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal And
Plumbing

BODY REPAIR
PAINTING
BODY REPAIR
MAN
LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An
Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St.

EXCAVATING, sewers, footers, septic tanks, grading, free estimates. Ph. 1796. Dale Lanman, Circleville, O.

E. W. WEILER
COMMERCIAL and
RESIDENTIAL BUILDING
Phone 616 — 7:30 - 8:00 A.M.
or 1012-R Evenings

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

PONIES and EQUIPMENT
Buy your pony on easy payments. Chester Blue Ph. 1099-L

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
150 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 60

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY
335 W. Main St. Phone 227

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLY
706 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
180 Edison Ave. Phone 259

8 The Circleville Herald, Monday, March 3, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

4. Business Service

O. V. McFadden

Hardwood Lumber Structural Timbers
Corn Cribbs — Feed Racks
Hog Boxes

Phone 3901 Rt. 1 Laurelville, Ohio

EXPERIENCED mother of two will care for pre schoolers in my home. Call 313-W.

Parks Coal Yard
215 W. Ohio St. — Phone 338

Ohio Certified Seed Corn
Grass Seeds, Soybeans and Oats
Commercial Fertilizer

Floyd Shaw
504 S. Washington

Representative of Ymving Hybrids
For New Homes or
To Remodel See

Raymond Moats
Phone 1941

Loveless Electric Co.
ELECTRIC CONTRACTING
INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL
and RESIDENTIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
213 WALNUT ST. — PHONE 408

PAPER HANGING, painting, Virgil Six
Ph. 2568 Ashville.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Ph. 125

GUARANTEED
Radiator Protection
With
Prestone

Gray's Marathon Service
N. Court and Watt Phone 9806

6. Male Help Wanted
A BUSINESS of your own for \$40! If you are a man of good character, have a good credit rating and own a little property, we can start you in a profitable business selling Nationally Advertised Watkins Products for farm and home in Pickaway County. Details write John Forbush, 782 L. wood, Columbus, Ohio.

7. Female Help Wanted
PART TIME help for Anderson's Candy Shop 126 S. Court St. Apply in person.

WOMAN for Salads and Food Preparation. Good Wages. Free Meals. Paid Vacation. No phone calls. Pickaway Arms.

LADIES for plastics and toy home demonstrating, no collections or deliveries. For information write Mrs. Bevald, 625 Neil Ave., Columbus, 8 Ohio.

8. Salesman - Agent
WANT to make \$15 to \$25 in a day? Many are doing it. Pleasant work for man or woman. No experience needed. Spare or full time. Will teach and finance you. Write McNESS CO., Freeport, Ill.

Man or Woman
ESTABLISHED TOY ROUTES
Good Income
No Selling — No Experience Necessary
Operate from home
We Place and Locate All Racks
SPARE or FULL TIME

Excellent weekly earnings refilling and collecting from our MAGIC ROY RACKS in your area. Must have car — references — five hours spare time weekly — \$742.50 — for local interview — write at once giving phone number.

ADAM INDUSTRIES
170 West 74th Street
New York 23, N. Y.

9. Situations Wanted
EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and office worker wants work. Can give references. Write box 610-A c/o Herald.

WILL DO washings in my home, phone
1184-W.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1967 CHEVROLET "210" 4 door sedan. 7,500 miles, whitewall tires, automatic shift like new. Terms—cash. See or call Elvin Strickler, Amanda.

1953 PACKARD Hardtop sport coupe. Trade over payments. Phone 1153-G after 6 p. m.

ALWAYS THE BEST
A-1
Used Cars From
Pickaway Ford

Service Special
Bring that old car in and have it fixed up while work is slack and pay for it later. No Down Payment. Up To 24 Months to Pay. Your car need not be paid for.

Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin—Phone 361

1953 - 4-Door V-8 Ford
\$695

This exceptionally clean car has Ford-o-matic, Radio, Heater, original Light Blue finish, good tires and is well worth the money. Come in today, see it, drive it. Can be yours for \$28.00 per mo.

Wes
EDSTROM
Motors

3 OR 4 BEDROOM modern house.
John H. Montgomery, Route 2, Phone 1339-K.

10. Automobiles for Sale

The Next Best Thing
To A New Rocket
Is A Used Rocket

OLDSMOBILE

Get out of the
ordinary into
an Olds!

Clifton
Motor Sales
Oldsmobile — Cadillac

OPERATION "SAFETY"
Ever stop to think about all the things connected with your automobile wheels or front end that may cause a sudden, totally unexpected accident? Improperly balanced wheels cause tire wear which in turn invites sudden blowouts.

A worn tie-rod may drop off and without warning you lose complete control of your steering.

Loose, worn, front end parts, can, at high speeds, set up a vibration that will put your car out of control.

A front end, hard steering, pulling to the right, or left, worn spots on your tires — all are warning signs of danger ahead.

REMEMBER, the LIFE you SAVE may be your OWN!

See Us Today For A
Free
Inspection!

Circleville Motors
North On Court — Phone 1202

1957 Buick 4-Door
Riviera Hardtop, 4,700 Miles

Radio and Heater

Helwag Pontiac
400 N. Court — Phone 843

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone 322 - 523

13. Apartments for Rent
ONE FURNISHED light house keeping room on So. Washington St. Carroll Stonerock, Island Road.

PARK PLACE—close to market and schools—3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on first floor of home. Moderate rent. Call 70 or 342-R.

4 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. North Court St. Inquire 135 E. Union.

3 ROOM Modern Apartment. Adults. 213 E. Main St.

DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. 4 rooms and bath, north end, Circleville. \$70. Phone Ashville 4170.

FOUR room furnished apartment. Eight miles east on State Rt. 22. Modern. Phone WO 9-2706. Amanda.

14. Houses for Rent
ONE—half double—3 rooms, kitchen and lavatory. Rent \$40. Located at 124 Maplewood Ave. Phone Phil E. Smith at 77 X or 232 if interested.

3 ROOM cottage, 122 Hayward St. Adults.

3 ROOM cottage, all modern, completely furnished, 5 miles north Circleville. Inquire 135 E. Union.

15. Sleeping Rooms
SLEEPING Rooms, Inquire 135 W. High St.

NICELY furnished room. Phone 797-Y.

16. Misc. for Rent
ELECTRIC Do-it-yourself Wallpaper remover. 50¢ per hour. \$5 per day. Griffith Furniture, 520 E. Main, Ph. 532.

FILLING Station for lease. Good location. Call Ned H. Dresbach, Ph. 331.

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197.

NICELY decorated office rooms. Located at 132 1/2 W. Main St. in the heart of the Walnut on old Rt. 23. Bayers Cabins, Phone Ash. 4166.

Move Yourself
12 Ft. Van, 95¢ Per Hr.
Plus 11¢ Per Mile
3/4-Ton Stake Truck
75¢ Per Hr.
Plus 9¢ Per Mile
Rental Cars, 65¢ Per Hr.
Plus 9¢ Per Mile
Rates for 12 and 24 Hours
Package Delivery 35¢

City Cab
Phone 900

SOFT WATER
Rent or Buy A Fully Automatic
LINDSAY
WATER SOFTENER

No Tank Exchange—
No Regeneration
Lifetime Fiberglass Tank.
Permanent Mineral Softening
All For As Low As
\$3.50 per month
"FREE WATER ANALYSIS"

Boyer's Hardware, Inc.
810 S. Court St. — Phone 635
Open Evenings Till 9:00 P.M.

17. Wanted to Rent
3 OR 4 BEDROOM modern house.
John H. Montgomery, Route 2, Phone 1339-K.

18. Houses for Sale

"Are You Looking For That
Dream House?"
Let Us Help You Find
"Happy Home Ownership"

Circleville Realty
152 W. Main — Phone 371

Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
128 1/2 W. Main St.
Ph. 707

Mack D. Parrett
Realtor

Homes — Investment Properties
214 E. Main St. Salesman Ph. 303

R. E. Featheringham
Phone Ashville 3051

REAL ESTATE SALES STAFF
W. E. Clark 1055X
Walter Heise, 4150
Delora Smith, 3590
Marjorie Spaulding, 4014
Mary Jane Watt, 342R & 70
Roy Wood, 6037

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 70

WOODED LOTS
In
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
All Types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 1063

Salesman
Tom Bennett Phone 7013
Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 359

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call 107 or 1176-R

New and older houses, all sizes and locations with G.I. F.H.A. and conventional financing.

George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
Ph. 43 or 300

Hatfield Realty
133 W. Main St.
Phone Office 889

We Make Farm Loans
Residence 1089-J

Stella Ave.
Modern, 3 bedroom, bath, living room with dining area, nice kitchen, gas furnace. Lot fenced in rear.

Watt St.
Modern, 3 bedroom, ranch-type, Gas Counter-Top heat.
Down Payment \$2,650
Monthly Payment \$67, including Taxes and Insurance. Balance 4 1/2% Interest.

Frank L. Gorsuch
Realty Co.
603 W. Wheeling St.
Phone OL 3-3583
Lancaster, Ohio
If Interested Call Collect

19. Farms for Sale
FARMS and 5% FARM LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone Ashville 5172
Salesman
Robert Bausum
Milton Renick
Phone Ashville 3331
Phone Ashville 3137

To Sell Your Farm
Call Groveport TE 6-5963

Ken Realty Co.
Realtors — Farm Brokers
Farm Loans

23. Financial
FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Poncah Credit, 231 North Court Street.

YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale
WE HAVE something new for dandruff that's truly terrific. Get the new Sand-dyne Bingham Drug Store.

BIG SALE
Save 20% On All Types and Grades of Farm Bureau Motor Oil and Greases

Pickaway Farm Bureau
W. Mound St.

1 1/2 Qt. T.V. Pak
Ice Cream
12 Wrapped Slices
Per Package

PAUL'S DAIRY STORE

Any Items Over \$30,
Cost Plus 10%

Swank Tool & Home Implements
408 S. Pickaway St.

24. Misc. for Sale
NEW IMPROVED Sterling Trace Mineral Bussell, enriched — stabilized. Ready digested. Steele Produce. Phone 372

SOLID OAK breakfast set including 4 chairs \$35. Raymond Barr, 212 Walnut St.

Pennsylvania Evergreen, Seedlings. We have the best for Xmas Trees. Pines, Spruces, Firs. Send for listing today.

SCROTH'S NURSERY, INDIANA, PA.

IF CARPETS look dull and dreary, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Bingham Drug Store.

FREEZER, chest-type, 18 cu. ft., excellent condition, \$200. Phone 7055.

NO WAX, no aching back if you apply Glaxo plastic type coating to linoleum. Circleville Hardware.

BURROUGHS Adding Machine only \$35.00. Paul A. Johnson office Equipment.

Boyer's Gigantic
Norge Appliance Sale
Now In Progress
810 S. Court St.

Used Tires
\$2.95 Up
B. F. Goodrich
115 E. Main — Phone 140

Look!
Gold and Copper Finished
Kitchen Ware
Pitchers—Spoon and Egg Holders
Tumblers—Measuring Cups
Salt and Pepper Shakers—
5 In 1 Pans

KOCHHEISER'S
"The Place to Save" — Phone 100

Aluminum Products
Awnings — \$10.78 up
Storm Doors — \$32.95
For Any of Your Home Improvement Needs Contact
F. B. Goeglein
Phone 1133-Y

Philco
Super Market
6.8 Cu. Ft. Freezer Below
9 Ft. Automatic Defrost
Refrigerator Above
Reg. \$599.95
Now Only \$399 With Trade
Better Hurry! Only One Left!

Gordon's
Corner Main and Scioto
Phone 297

Closeout Specials
Save 25% On All Lighting
Fixtures and Dinettes In Stock

Circleville Appliance & Refrigeration Co.
147 W. Main — Phone 212

Buildings for sale to be removed, \$100 and up. Phone Capitol 19376.

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Awnings — \$10.78 up
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Philco
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6.8 Cu. Ft. Freezer Below
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State Wrecking Co., Inc.
668 W. Mound St.
Columbus, Ohio

OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH ICE CREAM
is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the "quart of goodness" size. Keep it in your Deep Freeze for frequent serving. At West Main St. Dairy Store.

PICKAWAY DAIRY
Floor and Table
Lamp Shades
Large assortment of colors and sizes

Mason Furniture
121 N. Court — Ph. 225

Take Over Payments
14" Portable T.V.
\$5 Down — \$2 Per Week

Firestone
116 W. Main — Phone 410

Farmers
Tractor Tires Reduced
Farm Rib Front 4-Ply 550 x 16 \$11.75
D-15 Rear 4-Ply 1038 — \$59.05
All prices plus tax and recappable casing

MAC'S Phone 689
113 E. Main
Your Friendly GOODYEAR Dealer

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Factory Fresh — Dry Charge
Delco Batteries

For All Cars,
Trucks and Tractors

Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — Phone 75

Small Down Payment
And Only
\$6.50 Per
Month

Buy A New Typewriter
PAUL A. JOHNSON
124 S. Court — Phone 110

24. Misc. for Sale

TAKE Vitamins for health insurance. Complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Classified

Phone 1333

To order a classified ad just telephone 1333 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 5c
Per word, 4 insertions 10c
Per word, 5 insertions 15c
Minimum charge one time 75c
Blind ads (Service Charge) 25c
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

2. Special Notices

RIDER wanted to Columbus. Leave Circleville 7 a. m., leave Columbus 5 p. m. Call Stanley Stevens, 516-R.

4. Business Service

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, laboratory lines and comode cleaning service.

For Good Service
Call 784-L

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

FRAZIER GARAGE—Phone 1867. Radiators and Gas Tanks cleaned and repaired. All jobs completed in 24 hrs.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
Rt. 1 Phone 6090

COAL — OHIO LUMP
Edward R. Starkey Ph 622-R

SPARKS Roofing Co. Spouting — Chimney Repair — Lightning Rods — Phone 2209. Circleville, Ohio.

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215 W. Ohio St. — Phone 338

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Grass Seeds, Soybeans and Oats
Commercial Fertilizer

Floyd Shaw
504 S. Washington

Representative of Yimgling Hybrids

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Loveless Electric Co.

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Man or Woman
ESTABLISHED TOY ROUTES
Good Income
No Selling — No Experience
Necessary
Operate from home
We Place and Locate All Racks
SPARE OR FULL TIME

Excellent weekly earnings refilling and collecting from our MAGIC TOY RACKS in your area. Must have car — references — five hours spare time weekly — and minimum investment of \$742.50 — for local interview — write at once giving phone number.

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New York 23, N. Y.

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120 E. Franklin—Phone 361

1953 - 4-Door
V-8 Ford

\$695

This exceptionally clean car has Ford-o-matic, Radio, Heater, original Light Blue finish, good tires and is well worth the money. Come in today, see it, drive it. Can be yours for \$28.00 per mo.

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Is A Used Rocket

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ordinary into
an Olds!
Clifton
Motor Sales
Oldsmobile — Cadillac

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See Us Today For A
Free
Inspection!
"Where Service Is A Fact;
Not A Promise"

Circleville Motors
North On Court — Phone 1202

1957 Buick 4-Door
Riviera Hardtop, 4,700 Miles
Radio and Heater

Helwagen Pontiac
400 N. Court — Phone 843

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone 322-523

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ONE FURNISHED light house keeping room on So. Washington St. Carroll Stoverock, Island Row

PARK PLACE—close to market and schools—2 bedrooms—living room on first floor of home. Moderate rent. Call 70 or 342-R.

4 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. North Court St. Inquire 155 E. Union.

3 ROOM Modern Apartment, Adults. 213 E. Main St.

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FOUR room furnished apartment. Eight miles east on State Rt. 22. Modern. Phone WO 9-2705. Amanda.

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ONE—half double—3 rooms, kitchen and lavatory. Rent \$40. Located at 724 Maplewood Ave. Phone Phil E. Smith at 77 X or 232 if interested.

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3 ROOM cottage, all modern, completely furnished. North Circleville. Little Walnut on old Rt. 23. Bayers Cabins. Phone Ash. 4166.

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FILLING Station for lease. Good location. Call Ned H. Dresbach, Ph. 331.

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197.

NICELY decorated office rooms. Located at 121 W. Main St. in the heart of the Circleville shopping area. If interested phone Phil E. Smith, at 77 X or 232.

Move Yourself
12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.
Plus 11c Per Mile
34-Ton Stake Truck
75c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile
Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile
Rates for 12 and 24 Hours
Package Delivery 35c

City Cab
Phone 900

SOFT WATER
Rent or Buy A Fully Automatic
LINDSAY
WATER SOFTENER
No Tank Exchange—
No Regeneration
Lifetime Fiberglass Tank.
Permanent Mineral Softening
All For As Low As
\$3.50 per month
"FREE WATER ANALYSIS"
Boyer's Hardware,
Inc.
810 S. Court St. — Phone 635
Open Evenings Till 9:00 P.M.

17. Wanted to Rent

3 OR 4 BEDROOM modern house. John H. Montgomery, Route 2, Phone 1339-K.

18. Houses for Sale

"Are You Looking For That
Dream House?"
Let Us Help You Find
"Happy Home Ownership"

Circleville Realty
152 W. Main — Phone 371

Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL
and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Ph. 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Ph. 707

Mack D. Parrett
Realtor
Homes — Investment Properties
514 E. Main St. Phone 303

Salesman
R. E. Featheringham
Phone Ashville 3051

REAL ESTATE SALES
STAFF
W. E. Clark 1055X
Walter Heise Ashville, 4140
Debra Smith 5006
Marjorie Spaulding 4014
Mary Jane Watt 342R & 70
Roy Wood 6027

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 710

WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
All Types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 1063

Salesman
Tom Bennett Phone 7015
Paul McGinnis Phone 309

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call 107 or 1176-R

New and older houses, all sizes and locations with G.I. F.H.A. and conventional financing.

George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
Ph. 43 or 360

Hatfield Realty

133 W. Main St.
Phone Office 889

We Make Farm Loans
Residence 1089-J

Stella Ave.
Modern, 3 bedroom, bath, living room with dining area, nice kitchen, gas furnace. Lot fenced in rear.

Watt St.
Modern, 3 bedroom, ranch-type, Gas Counter-Flt heat.
Down Payment \$2,650
Monthly Payment \$67, including Taxes and Insurance. Balance 4 1/2% Interest.

Frank L. Gorsuch
Realty Co.
603 W. Wheeling St.
Phone OL 3-3583
Lancaster, Ohio
If Interested Call Collect

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS and 5% FARM LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone Ashville 5172
Salesman
Robert Bausum
Milton Renick
Phone Ashville 3331
Phone Ashville 3137

To Sell Your Farm
Call Groveport TE 6-5963

Ken Realty Co.
Realtors — Farm Brokers
Farm Loans

23. Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

WE HAVE something new for dandruff that's truly terrific. Get the new Sandrine Bingham Drug Store.

BIG SALE
Save 20% On All Types and Grades of Farm Bureau Motor Oil and Greases.

Pickaway Farm Bureau
W. Mound St.

1 1/2 Qt. T.V. Pak
Ice Cream
12 Wrapped Slices
Per Package

PAUL'S DAIRY STORE
Any Items Over \$30,
Cost Plus 10%

Swank Tool & Home Implements
408 S. Pickaway St.

24. Misc. for Sale

NEW IMPROVED Sterling Trace Mineral Blusalt, enriched — stabilized. Ready to digest. Steele Produce. Phone 372.

SOLID OAK breakfast set including 4 chairs \$25. Raymond Barr, 212 Walnut St.

Pennsylvania Evergreen Seedlings. We have the best for Xmas Trees. Pines, Spruces, Firs. Send for listing today.

SCROTH'S NURSERY, INDIANA, PA.
IF CARPETS look dull and dreary, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre, Bingham Drug Store.

FREEZER, chest-type, 18 cu. ft., excellent condition, \$200. Phone 7055.

NO WAX, no aching back if you apply Glaxo plastic type coating to linoleum. Circleville Hardware.

BIRROUGHS Adding Machine only \$35.00. Paul A. Johnson office equipment.

Boyer's Gigantic

Norge Appliance Sale
Now In Progress

810 S. Court St.

Used Tires
\$2.95 Up

B. F. Goodrich
115 E. Main — Phone 140

Look!
Gold and Copper Finished
Kitchen Ware
Pitchers—Spoon and Egg Holders
Tumblers—Measuring Cups
Salt and Pepper Shakers—
3 In 1 Pans

KOCHHEISER'S

"The Place to Save" — Phone 100

Aluminum Products
Awnings — \$10.78 up
Storm Doors — \$32.95
For Any of Your Home Improvement Needs Contact
F. B. Goeglein
Phone 1133-Y

Philco
Super Marketer
6.8 Cu. Ft. Freezer Below
9 Ft. Automatic Defrost
Refrigerator Above
Reg. \$599.95
Now Only \$399 With Trade
Better Hurry! Only One Left!

Gordon's
Corner Main and Scioto
Phone 297

Closeout Specials
Save 25% On All Lighting
Fixtures and Dinettes In Stock

Circleville Appliance & Refrigeration Co.
147 W. Main — Phone 212

Buildings for sale to be removed, \$100 and up. Phone Capital 19376.

State Wrecking Co., Inc.

668 W. Mound St.
Columbus, Ohio

OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH ICE CREAM
Is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the "quart of goodness" size. Keep it in your Deep Freezer for frequent serving. At West Main St. Dairy Store.

PICKAWAY DAIRY
Floor and Table
Lamp Shades
Large assortment of colors and sizes

Mason Furniture
121 N. Court — Ph. 225

Take Over Payments
14" Portable T.V.
\$5 Down — \$2 Per Week

Firestone
116 W. Main — Phone 410

Farmers
Tractor Tires Reduced
Farm Rib Front 4-Ply 550 x 16
\$11.75
D-15 Rear 4-Ply 1038 — \$39.05
All prices plus tax and recappable casing

MAC'S

Phone 689
113 E. Main
Your Friendly GOODYEAR Dealer

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Factory Fresh — Dry Charge
Delco Batteries
For All Cars,
Trucks and Tractors

Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — Phone 75

Small Down Payment
And Only
\$6.50 Per
Month
Buys A New Typewriter
PAUL A. JOHNSON
124 S. Court — Phone 110

24. Misc. for Sale

TAKE Vitamins for health insurance. Complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

PARTS — Oil — Supplies — FOR Motorcycles, New and Used. Cy's Garage, 103 Highland Ave. Phone 437.

GER in line, now's the time to try Tina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Circleville Hardware.

YOU TOO will say the newly developed Sandrine for dandruff is terrific. Bingham Drugs.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up, you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Ph. 118
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. — Phone 546

26. Wanted to Buy

GOOD Yellow Corn — Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Phone NI 2-3484. Kingston, ex.

LEGHORN and Heavy Hens, Drake Produce, Phone 260 anytime, day or night. Our electronic Secretary will take your message.

<

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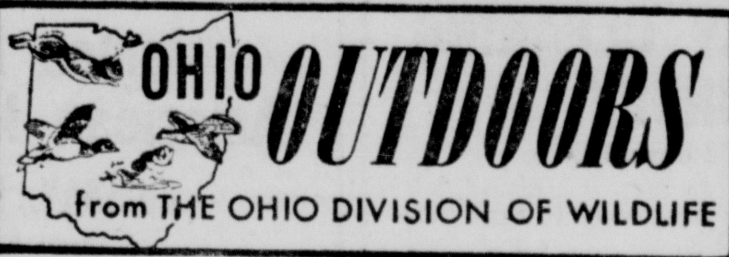
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EXCLUSIVE GROUPING—With Willie Shoemaker now riding his 3,000th winner on the turf, the select group of riders who have piloted that many winners rises to seven. Top man in the world is Jockey Johnny Longden, who has 5,090 winners. Sir Gordon Richards, former career record-holder, is second and Eddie Arcaro third.



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Administrative cost of the total program will be \$15,000, the remainder of the money, approximately \$72,000, will be used to acquire more land for public hunting purposes.

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Lying in a scenic section of Ross, Hocking and Vinton counties, Tar Hollow is one of Ohio's most popular recreational areas

SPORTS

Lopez Chides Yankees for Their Troubles

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Genial Al Lopez chided the New York Yankees on their "troubled" pitching staff today and pronounced his Chicago White Sox superior to the American League champions in everything except hitting.

"I don't say the Yankees won't be tough," the Sox manager began, "but they are by no means a great team and they can be beaten. I honestly think we can win the pennant. We have greater speed, a tighter defense and much better pitching than the Yankees. The only thing they have on us is power."

"The Yankee pitching will be in for a lot of trouble unless they come up with another established pitcher or one of their newcomers comes through. I frankly don't like their pitching."

Last year, the White Sox finished eight games behind the Yankees.

"I said last spring the Yankees could be taken," he acknowledged. "Nobody believed me. Everyone thought they were invincible. They were fortunate to get Bobby Shantz in a trade with Kansas City. He proved a lifesaver when Whitey Ford came up with a sore arm. And they got another good break when Bob Grim came through with a number of remarkable relief performances during the first half of the season."

"Grim is a great relief pitcher when he is sound. But I don't know if he is sound. He had a sore arm the last half of the 1957 season. And it remains to be seen whether Ford's arm is back to normal strength."

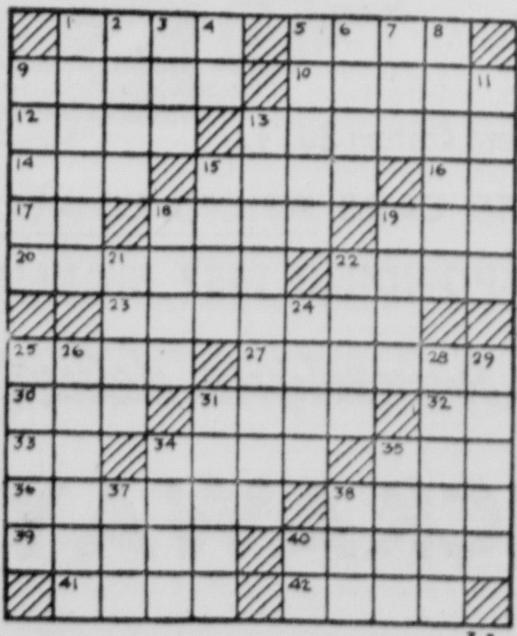
and contains approximately 16,000 acres.

In addition to a fine group camping area, with cabin facilities for some 175 persons, Tar Hollow has an over-night tent camping area, numerous picnic sites and for fishermen, the 15-acre Pine Lake.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Mast
 2. Blaze
 3. Minute
 4. Groove
 5. Govern
 6. Algerian seaport
 7. Obstruct
 8. Girl's name
 9. Russian parliament
 10. Verso (abbr.)
 11. Sloth
 12. Floated, as a raft
 13. Relatives
 14. Grain stems
 15. Abrading tool
 16. Vexed
 17. Pert girl
 18. Sewing instrument
 19. Weight (Dan.)
 20. Fruit-bearing trees (P.I.)
 21. Music note
 22. Jewish month
 23. Asterisk
 24. Ugly old woman
 25. China
 26. Walking stick
 27. Native village (S. Afr.)
 28. Courage
 29. Small
 30. Astonishes

- DOWN
1. Narrow neck of water
 2. Beseech
 3. River (Fr.)
 4. Sun god
 5. Dirt
 6. Moon goddess
 7. Ancient
 8. Beetle
 9. Couches
 10. Male bee
 11. Canadian land sea
 12. Below
 13. Rave
 14. Famous pirate
 15. Foray
 16. Charges for services
 17. Period of time
 18. Chatting
 19. Capital of Tasmania
 20. Extensive plains (Sp.)
 21. Anxious
 22. Where Bari is
 23. Asian language
 24. Robust
 25. Burma tribes
 26. Sound of a crow
 27. Sen. Byrd's state (abbr.)



So-So Teams on Sidelines As Tournery Mill Grinds On

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Practically all the so-so teams, and a goodly number of the good ones, were sitting on the sidelines today as Ohio's high schoolers dashed into district basketball tournaments.

Of the 1,037 quintets which started in quest of the state championships, 143 survived the county and sectional firing. Only 60 of the huge field of 646 Class A teams are still around, along with 83 of the 387 Class AA contingent.

Nine of the Class AA top 10 as rated by the sports writers in the final Associated Press poll are still on deck, only fifth-place Salem having fallen from the fold. The Quakers were dumped, ending their 19-game winning streak, by top-ranked defending champion

Youngstown South Saturday night, 54-49.

But in Class A the story was a bit different, five of the top 10 having been ousted. They were Goshen-Union, Desher, Minster and Sabina, rated in that order from fourth through seventh, and 10th-place Ottawa Hills.

However, Glenford's 24-game winners—the No. 1 Class A choice—are still in along with second-ranked Miller City, third-ranked Bethel, eighth-place Dixie and ninth-ranked Geneva Spencer—and four of them have a chance to make the state finals since they'll be in all four regionals.

The Class AA survivors, headed by top-ranked defending champion

The Circleville Herald, Monday, March 3, 1958 9

Minoso Hands Advice to Lane

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Minnie Minoso, a holdout for one day, was wielding his big bat in the Cleveland Indians camp today after surrendering to General Manager Frank Lane.

He signed a contract for \$40,000 and got away without paying the penalty Lane had threatened to levy on holdouts.

Lane received Minoso's signature along with an admonition: "Now just one thing. Don't holler at me in ball park no more."

"One time I drop fly ball and you run out of left field stands and you holler at me."

"I no drop fly ball; you no holler. OK?"

JUDD SAXON



BLONDIE



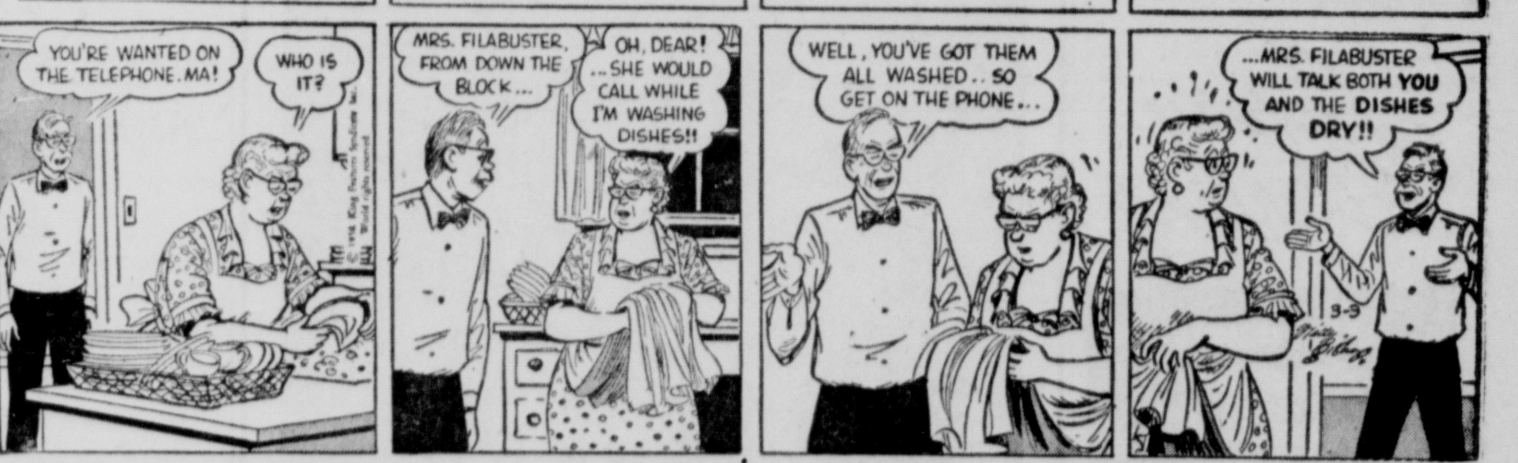
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



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(International)



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"The Yankee pitching will be in for a lot of trouble unless they come up with another established pitcher or one of their newcomers comes through. I frankly don't like their pitching."

Last year, the White Sox finished eight games behind the Yankees.

"I said last spring the Yankees could be taken," he acknowledged. "Nobody believed me. Everyone thought they were invincible."

"They were fortunate to get Bobby Shantz in a trade with Kansas City. He proved a lifesaver when Whitey Ford came up with a sore arm. And they got another good break when Bob Grim came through with a number of remarkable relief performances during the first half of the season."

"Grim is a great relief pitcher when he is sound. But I don't know if he is sound. He had a sore arm the last half of the 1957 season. And it remains to be seen whether Ford's arm is back to normal strength."

and contains approximately 16,000 acres.

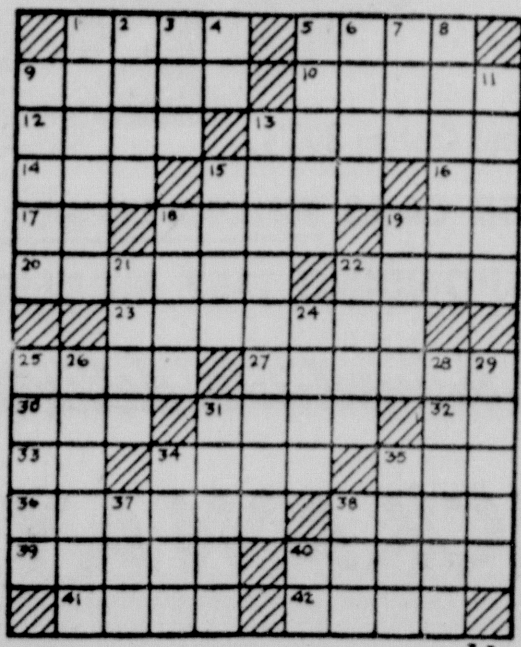
In addition to a fine group camping area, with cabin facilities for some 175 persons, Tar Hollow has an over-night tent camping area, numerous picnic sites and for fishermen, the 15-acre Pine Lake.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Mast
 5. Blaze
 9. Minute
 10. Governor
 12. Algerian seaport
 13. Obstruct
 14. Girl's name
 15. Russian parliament
 16. Verso (abbr.)
 17. Sloth
 18. Floated, as a raft
 19. Relatives
 20. Grain stems
 22. Atrading tool
 23. Vexed
 25. Pert girl
 27. Sewing instrument
 30. Weight (Dan.)
 31. Fruit-bearing trees (P.I.)
 32. Music note
 33. Jewish month
 34. Asterisk
 35. Ugly old woman
 36. China
 38. Walking stick
 39. Native village (S. Afr.)
 40. Courage
 41. Small
 42. Astonishes

- DOWN**
1. Narrow neck of water
 2. Beseech
 3. River (Fr.)
 4. Sun god
 5. Dirt
 6. Moon goddess
 7. Ancient
 8. Beetle
 9. Couches
 11. Male bee
 13. Canadian inland sea
 15. Below
 16. Rave
 19. Famous pirate
 21. Foray
 22. Charges for services
 24. Period of time
 25. Chatter
 26. Capital of Tas.
 28. Extensive plains (Sp.)
 29. Anxious
 31. Where Bari is
 34. Asian language
 35. Robust
 37. Burma tribes
 38. Sound of a crow
 40. Sen. Byrd's state (abbr.)

Saturday's Answer



So-So Teams on Sidelines As Tourney Mill Grinds On

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Practically all the so-so teams, and a goodly number of the good ones, were sitting on the sidelines today as Ohio's high schoolers dashed into district basketball tournaments.

Of the 1,037 quintets which started in quest of the state championships, 143 survived the county and sectional firing. Only 60 of the huge field of 646 Class A teams are still around, along with 83 of the 387 Class AA contingent.

Nine of the Class AA top 10 as rated by the sports writers in the final Associated Press poll are still on deck, only fifth-place Salem having fallen from the fold. The Quakers were dumped, ending their 19-game winning streak, by

Youngstown South Saturday night, 54-49.

But in Class A the story was a bit different, five of the top 10 having been ousted. They were Goshen-Union, Deshler Minster and Sabina, rated in that order from fourth through seventh, and 10th-place Ottawa Hills.

However, Glenford's 24 - game winners—the No. 1 Class A choice—are still in along with second-ranked Miller City, third-ranked Bethel, eighth - place Dixie and ninth - ranked Geneva Spencer—and four of them have a chance to make the state finals since they'll be in all four regionals.

The Class AA survivors, headed by top-ranked defending champion

The Circleville Herald, Monday, March 3, 1958 9
Circleville, Ohio

Minoso Hands Advice to Lane

Middletown, will see district action on 14 fronts this week as will the Class A group, whittling to 16 teams the fields for next week's regionals. The Middies, with 20 victories tucked away, battle Dayton Roosevelt Tuesday night at Dayton, but Cleveland East Tech's 20-game winners, in second place, wait until Wednesday to meet Cleveland Collinwood (13 - 5) at Western Reserve.

All Class AA teams which have won the state title the last 12 years are among the survivors, and included in the list are winners of 23 of the 35 crowns since the tourney started in 1923.

Only five former Class A kings are still in the running, but two others—Eaton and Sandusky St. Mary—are still alive although having moved up to Class AA.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Minnie Minoso, a holdout for one day, was wielding his big bat in the Cleveland Indians camp today after surrendering to General Manager Frank Lane.

He signed a contract for \$40,000 and got away without paying the penalty Lane had threatened to levy on holdouts.

Lane received Minoso's signature along with an admonition: "Now just one thing. Don't holler at me in ball park no more."

"One time I drop fly ball and you run out of left field stands and you holler at me."

"I no drop fly ball; you no holler. OK?"



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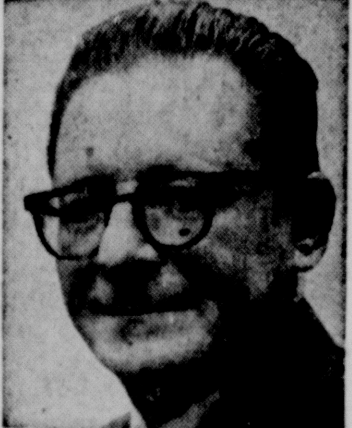
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